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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XIII., No. 3 DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Farmers' Store News

D.M.C., variegated, per spool 10c
2-6 yd. Bundles, ½-inch White Elastic 35c
Black Sateen, 34 inches wide, per yard 35c
White Table Oilcloth, 45 inches wide, per yard 45c
White Table Oilcloth, 54 inches wide, per yard 55c

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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY:

Men's G.W.G. Bib Overalls $2.10
Men's G.W.G. Smocks $2.10
Men's Smocks, Blue or Khaki, Elastic Bottom $2.35
Men's Medium Weight Wool Sox 40c

Have you tried the New Gillette Kro-Man Steel Razor Blade? Smoother shaves, and three times as many per blade. Try one! At per blade 20c
.22 Rifle, a real bargain $7.45
.22 Rifle, repeater, another bargain $15.00
A good stock of .22 Cartridges to choose from.
Red Head Motor Oil, appreciated by both your engine and pocket book. Per Gallon $1.00

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Our Special Blend Bulk Tea 43c
Aylmer Strawberry Jam 58c
Soda Biscuits (wooden box) 45c
Blue Ribbon Cocoa, per lb. 23c

Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd.

Phone your Order to 39

Craigmyle News

The local High School boys played the Delia High School boys on the local rink last Friday afternoon, and a good game resulted in a win for the local boys by a score of 5-0. The senior game on Saturday afternoon resulted in a win for Craigmyle by a score of 2-1.

Craigmyle School District annual meeting was held in the school last Friday afternoon, and a fair number of ratepayers were in attendance. One of the items discussed was the basis to which the High School pupils were kept in school, namely 4.30, and Mr. Marshall, the Principal, explained that in a room of three High School grades it is impossible to cover the various and give reasonable time for ... before the Departmental exams come on if the ordinary Public School hours were adhered to. A motion was passed requesting the Department of Education to be approached for permission to shorten the lunch hour during the period from November to March, by one of those to commence by 4 o'clock during those months. For the ensuing year the Board Mrs. Delia H. Paterson was nominated; and Clements Bell, the retiring Trustee, was nominated for re-election with the combination of the poll the result was announced as Mr. Bell 60 votes, Mrs. Paterson, 6.

Flooding of the curling rink was proceeding with the beginning of last week, but the change in temperature at noon on Tuesday was far from helpful for the work, and it will be got to the usual pitch. It is hoped that now there is a fine change that ice will be available for curling are long.

While making rounds on Sunday night, Wm. Cook, the night constable, discovered the owner of a team who had just emerged from a large car north of the bank, and was headed towards Wm. Cook was, of course, the constable took a straight rush for the car which was then moving instantly, and travelling at a furious clip before it had gone many rods, the driver of which was Jos. Saunders's Barber Shop last Friday night, and several razors were stolen.

Chinook Hall was a visitor in Seskatoon on Tuesday last on business, and returned home on Wednesday morning.

Sentinel Hill Items

The annual meeting of the School District was held on Tuesday, Jan. 6. Mr. Wm. Morrison, chairman, presided. The minutes of last annual meeting, the financial report, the treasurer's report, and the auditor's report were read by the secretary-treasurer, Mr. John Hale. The financial statement showed that the finances of the school district were in a flourishing condition. Upon the retirement of Mr. W. Morrison, Major R. Allen was elected to the vacancy on the School Board. Major Rowland was re-elected as the representative to the School Peter Association.

Rev. Mr. Shaw held service in the school house on Sunday, Jan. 4th, as usual.

Mrs. R. Wilder is nurse in charge of the McDonald, of Delia, who is suffering from a fall to the floor in her home.

The U.F.W.A. entertained to a whist drive in Rutland school on Friday night. The winners of the prizes were: ladies' first, Miss E. Hodgson; gent's, Mr. N. Colley; while the consolation prize was won by Mr. G. H. Hewson. At half past eleven a dainty lunch was served, and a pleasant half hour spent in social intercourse.

Mrs. McCullough and Mr. Barnett then entertained by piano and violin music which many couples could not resist so the dance went merrily on.

United Church Sunday School

The annual Sunday School meeting was held in the annex of the church, Monday evening, with the pastor, Rev. G. A. Steele, in the chair. There was almost a full attendance of the session and Sunday School staff.

The meeting was opened by singing, "I Need Thee Every Hour," followed by prayer. The secretary, Miss Hansen read the minutes of the last annual meeting, which were adopted. The financial statement showed that the school would about break even. Substantial reductions were made in Sunday School supplies during the year, and it was decided that the granting of pins for attendance be discontinued for the year 1931. There was quite a decrease in the givings to the Missionary and Maintenance Fund, but the hope was expressed that at least a quarterly offering during 1931 might be devoted to missions.

Regret was expressed that, owing to the lack of a regular teacher, the older boys' class had disbanded. A strong desire was expressed that a class for older boys and girls might be got together, and a motion was passed requesting the committee on Teachers' Meeting to see what might be done. The earnest wish of the meeting that he resume his work in the Sunday School in the near future.

Mrs. W. J. Barss was re-elected superintendent, with Mrs. R. M. Bigelow and Rev. G. A. Steele as first and second assistants, secretary-treasurer Miss J. Hansen, with Ross Lane as assistant; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Bigelow; roll, Mrs. Fred Anderson; organists, Misses Marjorie Grant, Thelma Dawson, and Evelyn Walker.

The teaching staff was re-elected, and Mrs. W. Anderson and Mrs. Steele were re-appointed as a committee to secure teachers to fill any vacancy that might occur during the year.

The pastor expressed his appreciation of the work of the Sunday School staff, and prayed that God would direct and bless their work during the New Year.

The Sunday School offers a challenge to the manhood of the community. It affords a splendid field and opportunity for service which should claim the very serious consideration of every man who has any interest in the welfare of the rising generation.

General Turner Asks Support for Legion

An appeal to officers in all parts of Canada for greater and more active support of the Canadian Legion was issued last week by Lieut.-General Sir Richard Turner, V.C., organizer of the Legion, which is affiliated with the British Empire Service League.

Sir Richard pointed out that last year, through joining forces to prevent a united front, the Legion had been able to secure generous treatment from parliament.

"With the business depression that exists at present, it is essential that all officers who are members of the Canadian Legion do more than merely pay their dues. We want them to take an active part in the organization," Sir Richard said.

Mecheche Man Disappears

James Murray, a farmer in the Mecheche district, left home on Saturday, 3rd inst., with a team and wagon, on his way to Drumheller for a load of coal, and has not been heard of since. His disappearance has resulted in a widespread search by police, and neighboring farmers in the district, but no trace of the missing man can be found.

On Monday morning the wagon was found near Midlandvale, with the harness in it, while the horses were later picked up on the Munson highway, heading for home.

Murray is said to be an American, and is a man of about 40 or 45 years of age, and has a wife and three children. Mrs. Murray can give no explanation for her husband's disappearance, other than he was feeling rather unwell recently. There were no family troubles.

The police and everyone now hold the theory that the missing man has left the district.

HOCKEY

ARRAWANNA SHOOTING STARS VS GEORGETOWN BRONKS

This game was played at the Delia rink last Friday, with a fair turn-out of fans to support each team.

In the first period Delia scored twice and King countered once for Arrawanna. The Georgetown team was unable to score.

During the second period Georgetown was able to score once, while Burke and Noland both scored for Arrawanna.

In the third period Georgetown scored twice, while Arrawanna was unable to find the net.

All through the last and fourth period the game was at a high pitch of excitement, and was throughout the whole game. Georgetown scored once again, when Noland, who was playing in great form, notched one more goal for Arrawanna.

The score at the finish was 6—4, in favor of Arrawanna. Both teams came off the ice, evidently well satisfied with the result.

Curling

Standing after Tuesday's games

	GAMES			
	Pts.	W.	L.	D.
Sinclair, J.	3	3	0	0
Hansen	3	3	0	0
Brocklebank	6	4	2	0
McLean	4	3	1	0
Bell	5	3	2	0
Thompson	5	2	1	1
Campbell	4	2	1	1
Dunlop	6	3	4	1
Sedlick	4	2	1	1
Anderson	5	1	3	1
Sinclair, W.	5	1	3	1
Kemball	5	1	4	0

Heat To Clear Glass

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—In order to avoid sleet freezing on the windshields of motors a good device is to substitute the rear bank of the engine hood and raise the hood slightly so that the heat from the engine will strike the windshield. If the wind is blowing across the car the use of a pasteboard bat to direct the heat closer to the glass is recommended.

LADY WILLINGDON TO RECEIVE GIFT

Plans Made for Canadian Women to Contribute to Fitting Memento

With the hope of presenting to Lady Willingdon a fitting memento of her association with Canadian women during her term at Rideau Hall, the following letter has been sent out to Alberta women:

Government House,
Edmonton,
January 7th, 1931.

On the termination of the Governor General of Canada's term of office it has been customary for the women of Canada to present to the departing Lady of Rideau Hall some fitting memento of her life among us.

No doubt, the desire to do this will be particularly strong in the case of Lady Willingdon who has shown such sincere interest in the women of Canada, and who is personally known to so many Canadian women, even in the most remote parts of our Province.

With this in view a committee has been formed in Ottawa under the direction of Miss Mildred Dennis with Lady Borden as Treasurer.

Mrs. Egbert and Mrs. Bowsfield have been asked to take charge of the collection of the fund in this province. They realize that, owing to conditions, we may not be able to contribute what they would wish, but would like to emphasize that any small amount will show a kindly spirit and interest, and will be appreciated.

Will you please send subscriptions to reach Government House, Edmonton, not later than January 30, and payable to either Mrs. Egbert or Mrs. Bowsfield. Acknowledgment of all subscriptions will be forwarded from Government House, Edmonton, and a full list of contributions will be sent the national committee. Remittances should be made by marked cheque or money order.

Notes from Sunbeam

The annual school meeting was held in the school house on Saturday, Jan. 3rd, and was well attended. With the re-election of Mr. Bert Holland, the school board remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, who spent Christmas and the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pontifex, have returned to their home at Peers, Alberta.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Whyte, who has been in the hospital for some time, is not progressing as favorably as her friends would wish.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson spent a few days in Calgary last week.

The card party and dance held in the school last Friday evening was well attended, and those present report a good time.

Mr. Earl Bury has returned from a short vacation spent among friends and relatives at Three Hills and Olds. Earl, we are sorry to learn, had the misfortune of having a horse step on his foot, causing a rather painful injury.

Quite a number from this district went down to the last card party at Michelena, and, as usual, they had a very fine time.

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Club will be held in the school house immediately preceding the whist drive, Thursday evening of this week.

48 Canadian Firms to Exhibit at Buenos Aires Fair

MONTREAL, Jan. 9 — Forty-eight Canadian firms and institutions, representing most of the leading lines they will exhibit at the British Empire trade fair in Buenos Aires from March 14 to April 27, to be opened by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

Of the 48, 31 are from Ontario, 12 from Quebec, two from British Columbia, and one each from Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The provincial department of agriculture at Victoria is one of the British Columbia exhibitors.

Report of Cream Prices

For the week ending Jan. 3rd, 1931, the following prices were reported paid by creameries per pound of butterfat in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown:—

	Special Grade	Two Grade	Three Grade
	c.	c.	c.
Derwent	34	29	19
Hanna	26	24	21
Cochrane	26	24	
Coronation	26	24	21
Standard	26	24	21
Swifts, Edmon	27	25	22
Swifts, Cal.	27	25	22
Jasper Dairy			17
Edmonton	24		
All others	26	23	20

Fascinating Links in Canada's History

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—In the years of 1900 and 1901 the Geodetic Survey of Canada, of which Dr. W. F. King was head, was engaged in re-marking the boundary between Canada and the United States, particularly on the Vermont Line. The old iron posts which had been used originally to mark the Ashburton Line of 1842, had in the course of years, become undefinable to the inhabitants of the two countries on the border. Accordingly a survey was made under the direction of Dr. King and new and substantial stone cairns were erected, the old posts being discarded.

Application was made by the city of Ottawa, for one of the boundary posts, and permission was given that a post be given to the city, who in turn gave it to the Women's Canadian Historical Society in Ottawa.

In November 1924 the post was placed at Nepean Point, which is on Major Park Hill, and a brass tablet bearing the following inscription was erected: "Donated and erected by the Women's Canadian Historical Society of Ottawa, November 1924."

The post was unveiled by H. R. H. Duke of Connaught, the ceremony being held in connection with the closing session of the 24th annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada.

Tourists in Ottawa are always shown the boundary post when driving around to see the historic sights.

YOUR HEALTH

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Now that the milestone of the New Year has been passed, the order of the day is the keeping of the good resolutions which a time-honored custom holds for many of us. There is one good resolution on which more than any other depends the happiness of the entire family, and which is within the power of everyone to keep. It is the resolve to live more closely according to the simple laws which govern perfect health. Going out into the fields when the children are small, and these valuable health rules will become second nature, to be observed unconsciously. As the proceeds we get an increasing value in the worth of good health and see in the golden hours of youth and early infancy the ideal time for the forming of lifelong habits.

Mothers find it sometimes difficult to inspire children with the desire to keep clean their ears and neck, to say nothing about their teeth, but by keeping what is known as the Health Game with the accompanying Records many a youngster has unconsciously developed a cleanliness complex which affords him better family and social standards. The Junior Red Cross offers a splendid system of daily hygiene to all its members. The simple rules are posted on a chart. By means of a record which the child himself marks as a point of honour daily, the little duties are performed.

As one earnest said to the writer, "I was distracted with my family; they were so tiresome about the little details of personal cleanliness, but when our teacher introduced the Junior Red Cross into the school, there was the constant difference in the conduct of the actually compared as to who would be the best groomed in the morning, and now it is a pleasure to see them."

If you desire a Health Game record with a Health Rule card, write to the Junior Red Cross, 407 Cree Block, Edmonton, and one will be sent you right. Then use influence with your local teacher to have a Junior Red Cross branch to your school.

Fish Oil Exports Showing Increase

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—More than 4,400,000 gallons of fish oil, exclusive of medicinal cod liver oil, and more than 32,700 tons of fish meal were produced in Canada's fish-by-products industry in Canada last year, according to returns made to the Canadian Government Department of Fisheries.

Including 91,000 gallons of medicinal cod liver oil, the oil output totalled 4,508,316 gallons, and had a marketed value of $1,845,000 in round figures, while the fish meal production had a marketed value of $1,019,000.

Expansion of the production of fish meal and oil has been one of the noteworthy developments in connection with the Canadian fishing industry in recent years, and further expansion may be expected.

The larger part of the annual production of fish meal, a commodity which is of exceptional value as a food for poultry and livestock, is exported to the United States, Germany, Japan, and the Netherlands. Much of the fish oil, which is used in paint manufacture and for a variety of other commercial purposes, is also exported to the British Isles, the United States and the Netherlands.

TRUE, ALAS! 'TIS TRUE

In prosperity our friends know us; in adversity we know our friends.

NOT EASILY ACQUIRED

There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains and labour.—Joseph Addison.

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE, that all Residents residing outside the Hanna Municipal Hospital District No. 9, who desire to take advantage of the minimum rate of $1.00 (one dollar) per day in the Hanna Municipal Hospital, and the Craigmyle Sub-Hospital, are required to pay a special agreement fee of $12.00 (twelve dollars) on or before January 31st, 1931.

This special agreement gives yourself and family the privilege of Ratepayer Rates (One Dollar per day) for the period of one year, commencing January 1st, 1931.

DON'T PUT IT OFF! Send in your Twelve dollars today!—February 1st will be too late. Avail yourself of this form of health insurance.

Send all remittances to—

L. GREENWOOD,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Hanna Municipal Hospital District No. 9
Hanna, Alberta.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

- OPERATING -

375 Country Elevators
100 Flour Warehouses
275 Coal Sheds

Terminal Elevators at Vancouver • Capacity 6,000,000 bushels

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Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Bank of Commerce
Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

No. 7

Low Farm Prices Popularize Horse

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—Faced with low grain values, farmers of western Canada are finding tractors too expensive to operate, and are turning once again to the horse for farm work, it is indicated in reports received by the Department of Agriculture. The tractor undoubtedly still holds a place for plowing, but there is an increased demand for horses in the prairie provinces, and excellent prices have been received at recent sales in the west.

Indications point to a greatly greater demand for horses in the future, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, is giving consideration to a plan of buying in England a number of high quality sires for breeding draft horses in Canada.

TODAY'S THE DAY

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.—Emerson.

WHAT FRIENDSHIP IS

Friendship is a disinterested commerce between equals.—O. Goldsmith.

Be Prepared

FOR
COLDER WEATHER!

IF YOUR

COAL

is getting low, get a load from CLARK. Service and Satisfaction Lowest Prices

Sound, DRY FIREWOOD always on hand

Delia Flour, Feed & Water Supply

Phone 41

POETRY'S MERIT

One merit of poetry few persons will deny: it says more, and in fewer words, than prose.—Voltaire.

It is the strongest from which rainglass and oceans are oxidized.

Poultry Supplies

Oyster Shell, 10 lbs. 25c, or $3.00 per hundred.
Bone Meal, 5c a lb., or 10 lbs. for 40c.
Meat Scrap, 4 lbs. for 25c, or in 25-lb. lots 5c a lb.
Pan-a-Min (Hess & Clark), 65c a package.
Louse Powder, 35c a package.
Black Leaf 40, large size, $1.50.

Stock Foods

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, 5-lb. packages 85c
Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, 25-lb. packages $3.50
Calf Meal, 25-lb. sacks ..... $1.50 and $1.90

The Kennedy Drug Co.

We take Subscriptions for all Papers and Magazines
Our Store is always nice and warm; you are welcome.

The finest quality tea you can buy

'SALADA' TEA (BLACK)

'SALADA' TEA (BLACK)

Yellow label Salada 60 cts a lb
Brown label Salada 70 cts a lb
'Fresh from the gardens'

A Turnover Tax

Financial journals throughout Canada are discussing probable ways and means whereby the Dominion Government will raise the revenues required to carry on all the services and administrative responsibilities of the Federal Government, meet the charges on the public debt, and balance the estimates for the fiscal year ahead. In preparing the annual budget speech the Prime Minister and his cabinet, and before long will demand consideration by Parliament and the people generally.

It is admitted in all quarters that the Dominion will face a deficit in the operations of government for the year 1930-31; that, instead of the national debt being reduced, it will be increased. In view of this situation, steps must be taken to devise new sources of revenue because no reductions in expenditure that could possibly be made would, in themselves, be sufficient to offset the decline in revenues which has taken place, and which it is forecasted will continue this year.

This is not a party question: it is a national problem to be faced and solved. Canada is not alone in having to face such a condition; other nations are in exactly the same box.

It is estimated that the Dominion's deficit this year will be in the neighborhood of $75,000,000. There have been heavy declines in Customs duties, sales tax receipts, excise tax. The income tax yielded a slight increase, but it was payable on 1929 incomes, which were generally greater than in 1930, so that a drop in this source of revenue next year must be anticipated. Furthermore, inasmuch as it is the Government's policy, approved by the people in the last general election, to cut off some hundreds of millions of imports it follows that Customs duties will show a still greater drop this year.

On the expenditure side of the national ledger increases rather than decreases must be looked for. The unemployment relief bill of $20,000,000 has to be met, and this burden is to be borne solely by the Dominion rather than fifty-fifty with the Provinces, and which will be made effective in all Provinces, means an expenditure of another $20,000,000 or more; the completion of the Trans-Canada Highway will call for an expenditure unlikely to be less.

So more money must be found, and a fairly large sum at that. In view of the fact that the Sales Tax has been reduced to a mere one per cent.; that Income Taxes returns will be smaller; that Customs duties will show a drop as a result of decreased imports and cannot be depended upon in future to yield the major portion of the national revenue, it is being suggested in Eastern Canada that both the Sales Tax and the Income Tax be abolished in their entirety, and that a new tax, a tax on turnover, be created.

This proposal is deserving of study and should be the subject of discussion by all the people, because it is a tax that will be paid by everybody. It is the method that no one will be able to escape from. It, the other question is, will it be equitable to all in relation to the ability of each and all to pay.

A turnover tax means a tax on every business transaction that takes place in Canada. A Customs tax applies only to articles imported into Canada from other countries; an Excise tax is imposed on only a number of specified articles, intoxicating liquors, tobacco, matches, bank cheques, etc.; the Sales Tax is levied on a limited number of transactions. But a turnover tax would mean the levy of the tax on each individual transaction, whether it be on the raw materials sold to the manufacturer, on the manufactured article sold the jobber or wholesaler on the same article again when sold by the wholesaler or jobber to the retailer, and again when sold by the retailer to the ultimate consumer. It would mean a tax on railway tickets, on theatre admissions; it is a tax which hotels and restaurants would have to levy; you would pay it to the barber, to the tailor, to the newspaper publishers, to the theatre. And so on all along the line every time an article was sold by some person and purchased by another.

The final turnover of business in Canada amounts to many billions of dollars; just how large the amount is it is difficult to even estimate. Even a very small tax, a trifling tax, one per cent., one-half of one per cent., one-quarter of one per cent., would yield six months' revenue. But where an article passes through many hands or avenues of trade before it reaches the final consumer, even a small tax on each turnover might mean a fairly heavy charge in the end.

Possibly certain exemptions would be provided, but the moment exemptions are provided possibilities for evasion of the tax arise; also the danger of discrimination in favor of one class of people, business or industry. The subject is informally interesting, and, as stated, deserving of close study and full discussion.

British Empire Trade Fair

Many Canadian Firms Sending Exhibits To Buenos Aires

Forty-eight Canadian firms and industrialists from coast to coast have indicated they will exhibit at the British Empire Trade Fair in Buenos Aires from March 14 to April 27, to recently be opened by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.

Of the forty-eight, thirty-one are provinces, Ontario, 12 from Quebec, two from British Columbia, and one each from Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The provincial department of agriculture at Victoria is one of the British Columbia exhibitors.

Barbados Depends On Sugar

Barbados displays greater evidence of prosperity than any other island, prosperity based on the fertility of the soil and the inherent wealth of many of its proprietors, as well as the manner in which the people apply themselves to their agricultural industries, chiefly the raising of sugar. It was here that the first sugar cane raised in the British West Indies was cultivated, and the island still knows no other and has its being around the succulent cane.

Some clouds are ten miles thick.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Price 50c a box

Sold at all drug stores everywhere, or mailed direct, on receipt of price by The Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

A Safe Medium Of Transportation

Electric Railways Of Canada Provide Safest Method Of Travel

Transportation on the electric railways of Canada is about as safe a medium of travelling as any in the world, taking the figures given in a recently issued report on electric railways in Canada operated in 1929.

In that year out of over $36,739,851 passengers carried only five passengers were killed. An increase of 38,598,236 passengers was carried in 1929 over 1928 or 3.5 per cent. The gross revenues of all electric railways in the Dominion for the year under review was $38,268,980, an increase of $2,650,000 over 1928. Electric railway corporations were operating 684 motor buses at the end of 1929.

Why They Complained

"Some people would kick anywhere but in a football game," snorted the many of its proprietors, as well as the manner in which the people apply themselves to their agricultural industries, chiefly the raising of sugar. It was here that the first sugar cane raised in the British West Indies was cultivated, and the island still knows no other and has its being around the succulent cane.

Some clouds are ten miles thick.

Smothering and Fainting Spells

Everything Would Turn Black

Mrs. Andrew Black, Harcourt, N.B., writes: "I had been troubled with smothering and fainting spells and everything in front of me would turn black, and I would fall down in a faint and be unconscious for several minutes. I did not know of it until one day I was reading where Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills had helped so many people and decided I would give them a trial. I got two boxes and found they help me wonderfully."

Was Noted Scientist

Dr. Henry Ami, Canadian Archaeologist, Dies In France

Dr. Henry Marc Ami, one of Canada's outstanding scientists, died recently at Mentone, France, according to news received at his Ottawa home. An archeologist and paleontologist of international reputation, Dr. Ami startled the world of science a few years ago by his discovery of evidence leading to show that the Eskimo races, now found exclusively in the Canadian Arctic, at one time lived in France.

In recent years, Dr. Ami divided his time between France and Canada. He was the founder and leader of the Canadian School of Prehistoric History in France, through which he made the archaeological excavations at Dordonne, upon which he based his theory of the early life of the Eskimos.

Dr. Ami is survived by his wife, three daughters, Nicholas H. Slater, Clara and Jeanne-Anne Slater, of Toronto, and a brother William Ami, of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

Woman's Fortitude

Forces Herself To Smile Through Pain

"I never seem to find time to rest," says many an overworked housewife, whose smiles and bright cheerfulness she conceals weariness and nervous depression; headaches and backaches she suffers in real pain, but still refuses to give up. This very fortitude is apt to be her undoing. If she continues to neglect the signals of distress she will soon be in no fit state for serious breakdown.

A noted doctor has stated that nine-tenths of the ills of womanhood are due to poor blood, and anaemia is the cause of the low spirits, the poor appetite and palpitation that make life a burden to the sufferer.

There is no need, however, for suffering in this way. All the miseries of anaemia can be banished by the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills create an abundance of new, rich red blood, and this new blood will bring health and vitality to nervous, overtired women. The Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Excavations In Mesopotamia

Interesting Discoveries Reported Of Traces Of Ancient Civilization

Excavations, carried on by Chalmers in Mesopotamia, have uncovered proof of the existence of buildings and a civilization there prior to the time mentioned in the Bible, it was announced in London, England.

The announcement was made by officials of the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum, headed by C. L. Woolley.

The excavations into the ruins of Ur, it was declared, proved the existence of a civilization in the land which the Bible actually covered.

The scientists also discovered interesting tombs of great kings of the second dynasty, about 2400 to 2200 B.C., the report disclosed.

Just Right For Upset Stomach

The after-eating distress, gas, sourness and bloating, the quick and positive success of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Mayrosia has proved to be just right. Safest, thoroughly vegetable, mild laxative. Nature follows the very first dose—and a few cents worth obtainable from any good druggist, lasts for a long time.

Paying For Energy

Interesting Facts In Comparing Food With Gasoline

Gunpowder was the fuel used in what is believed to have been the first internal combustion engine. Christian Huygens, a Dutch expert-menter, has been credited with trying out that idea about the year 1680. Although it was not followed in later experiments, there is still plenty of cheap energy in the gasoline used for the modern automobile engine. Commenting on this fact, F. A. Boyd, of the General Motors Research Laboratories, said: "The man who buys bread pays ten times as much for energy as the man who buys gasoline. The energy equivalent of a gallon of gasoline in potatoes costs over $2.50. In butter it costs $5, and in eggs it costs more than $15. No wonder the hen does so much advertising after she has laid an egg."

Canadian Indian Farmers

Under the tutelage of the Department of Indian Affairs the prairie Indian has now become a successful agriculturist. The official records for 1928 show that 65,104 acres, in the Prairie Provinces alone, were sown to grain, from which 1,129,726 bushels were garnered. In addition 971 acres were planted to root crops from which 61,446 bushels were harvested; and 87,766 tons of hay and other fodder were produced.

Servant (announcing new arrival at the party): "Mr. Tootle."

Mr. Tootle (in undertone): "And Mrs. Tootle."

Servant: "And Mrs. Tootle, too."

Millions of fish were destroyed by drought last summer in at least 19 states.

Chest Colds Yield to this Treatment

Rub on—apply thickly

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

First All-Canadian Air Tour Arranged

Event Of 1931 Should Be Interesting To People Of Dominion

Canada's first National Air Tour, all-Canadian in character, will probably tour the Dominion next summer, it has been learned from Inspector H. C. Ingram, of the Department of Civil Aviation at Regina. Following the receipt of a communication from Squadron-Leader A. T. Cowley, Ottawa, superintendent of air regulations.

Immediately following the United National Air Tour which visited Western Canada and the United States last summer, Inspector Ingram, in common with numerous other flying officials and enthusiasts throughout the west, advocated the need of an all-Canadian air tour. "Through the Canadian Flying Clubs Association, plans are now being prepared for the first Canadian National Air Tour to visit numerous points in Canada next summer. Leading aeroplane manufacturers in Canada will be invited to enter their models in the tour which, I expect, will be of more interest to the general public than other tours," said Mr. Ingram.

It is possible that a flight of "Six-kins" of the Royal Canadian Air Force will participate, and anaemia is the cause of the low spirits, the poor appetite and palpitation that make life a burden to the sufferer.

There is no need, however, for suffering in this way. All the miseries of anaemia can be banished by the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills create an abundance of new, rich red blood, and this new blood will bring health and vitality to nervous, overtired women. The Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A New Style Restaurant

Mechanized System Is Planned By New York Man

Soon a diner will be able to sit down, press a button and his food automatically will appear, according to an invention made public by H. Russell Brand, New York.

Brand soon will open a restaurant where food will be cooked without a cooks, will be served without waiters, dishes will be taken away without boys, and will be washed without kitchen help. He hopes eventually to complete a chain of restaurants throughout the country with his mechanized system in use.

Miller's Worm Powders attack worms in the stomach and relieve at once, and no worm can come in contact with them and live. They also correct the unhealthy conditions in the digestive organs that invite and encourage worms. Use the preparations that are most beneficial to the growth of the child. They have attested their power in hundreds of cases and at all times are thoroughly trustworthy.

Fast Ticker Service

Canadian Pacific Grain Quotation Service Is Speeded Up

Operation on an equal footing with the fastest system in the world, the Canadian Pacific grain quotation service, inaugurated by the telegraph department, was officially opened with the new year, and places Winnipeg and Fort William on the same brokerage centres. Practically perfect operation of upwards of 80 tape ticker machines which carry these news with lightning speed, beating all previous records by two-thirds, was announced recently by W. M. Thompson, assistant general manager, Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, western lines.

Great Lakes Herring Catch

The herring catch at the head of the Lakes this fall is estimated at around 2,500,000 pounds. Some of the best catches have been made in west coast and some to the east coast while orders have also been received from the United States. Between 300 and 400 men have been employed in this industry during the season.

Will Visit Buenos Aires

The Canadian delegation to the British Empire trade fair being held in Buenos Aires next April will reach the Argentinian city in time for the inauguration of the exhibition by the Prince of Wales, March 14. This was announced at Montreal by Angus McLean, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which is organizing the Canadian party.

Fruit growers of the Irish Free State want co-operative marketing.

Men who say they have no illusions have that one at least.

for SORE THROAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Acts like a Flash

A Single Sip Proves It!

Cavalry Honors

Units Of Canadian Cavalry Brigade Awarded Battle Honors

Units of the Canadian cavalry brigade are awarded their battle honors in a list published by the Department of National Defence here Saturday. The Royal Canadian Dragoons, a regiment of the permanent force, and the Fort Garry Horse, are included in the distribution, which differs somewhat from that of the infantry battalions of the Canadian corps. Up to the end of 1915 the Canadian cavalry regiments served "in corps troops," taking their turn in the trenches along with the infantry; but early in 1916 they were withdrawn and transferred to one of the British cavalry divisions.

The honors include "Bazentin," 1916; "Pozieres," 1916; "Amiens," 1918; "Arras," 1917; St. Quentin," 1918, and "Beaurevoir," 1918.

Other units whose battle honors are announced are:

The Manitoba Mounted Rifles, the 1st Cavalry Machine Gun Squadron, and the machine gun squadron of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, of Winnipeg, Man., the Manitoba Rifles, of Portage la Prairie, Man., the 15th Light Horse, of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Sask.; the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, which perpetuates the 72nd Canadian Infantry Battalion.

Find Ancient Tomb

King and Queen Who Ruled In Ireland 2,000 Years Ago

The remains of a king and queen, believed by experts to have reigned about 1,900 to 2,000 years ago, have been found on Sheedee, a mountain near Carrick-on-Shannon, Ireland, says the Sunday Times.

The skeletons, lying side by side, were discovered in a vault the entrance of which was barred by a solid stone. The remains were found not more than 10 tons. Their heads were facing the former royal seat of Tara, where Niall of the Nine Hostages proudly crowned in pagan days. Historians believed they are members of a dynasty whose origin has been lost in the mists of legendary lore.

Further exploration is being carried out, as treasure and armor are believed concealed in the mountain barber in the interior of the mountain. The ruins are being guarded night and day by civic guards.

Fraises This Asthma Remedy. A grateful user of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy finds it the only remedy that will give relief, though for thirteen years he has brought relief, helps Years of needless suffering may be avoided by using this wonderful remedy at the first warning of trouble. Its use is simple, its cost is slight, and it can be purchased almost anywhere.

Resourceful Carpenters

Men In Florida Insured Against Starvation Anyway

When work fell off, late in the past summer, leaving 130 members of the carpenters' union of Lake Wales, Florida, facing a jobless winter, they leased a 50-acre farm, and those without jobs have begun work on the farm laborers' pay. This created more building jobs for the remaining carpenters by decreasing the number seeking employment. Among the farm has 20,000 cabbages, 10,000 egg plants, and large patches of potatoes and beans coming along nicely. "We won't starve, anyway," says Ralph Osborn, president of the union. "If we can't sell our stuff at a profit, we'll eat it."

The Feeding Of Silage

Any Surplus Should Not Be Allowed To Accumulate

Silage is an extra good feed if it is not abused. Two kinds of abuse are to feed too much and to let the surplus accumulate in the mangers. It should not be forgotten that the mangers is largely water. If the cows are encouraged to cram themselves with silage they will be fooling on a feed that may be filling but will not be getting enough nutrients to sustain their bodies and a profitable flow of milk. Preferably the grain should be fed on top of the silage. If there is a surplus it should be cleaned out of the mangers daily.

The Oil For the Athlete. — In rubbing down, the athlete will find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil an excellent article. It renders the muscles and sinews pliable, takes the soreness out of them and strengthens them for the strains that may be put upon them. It stands pre-eminent for this purpose, and athletes who for years have used it can testify to its value as a liniment.

Alberta Turkey Goes To Jamaica

Mrs. W. A. Freeman of Ardenode, Alberta, has filed an order from a turkey grower in Jamaica for a male turkey. This follows a similar order placed last year which has been eminently satisfactory. Mrs. Freeman is the leading turkey raiser in Alberta.

A brickmaker turns out by hand about 55 bricks an hour, whereas a brickmaking machine operated by one man turns out 40,000 bricks in the same time.

After all, the most enjoyable way to follow a vegetable diet is to let the cow eat and take yours in the form of airtight steak.

Street signs in Japan have been lettered in both English and Japanese.

WINTER SKIN TROUBLES

FOR CRACKS, COLD SORES, CHAPPED HANDS, FROST-BITE, CHILBLAINS, CRACKED LIPS USE ZAM-BUK

For chapped hands, cold sores, chilblains, frost bite and all the skin troubles due to cold weather, Zam-Buk will be found particularly effective.

Mr. F. W. Ashton, 1318 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto, writes:—"I willingly testify to the splendid healing qualities of Zam-Buk. I was troubled with Nasal Catarrh during the winter and this was aggravated by frost bite which gave much pain and inflammation, but Zam-Buk worked wonders and ended the trouble.

Zam-Buk works wonders also for Colds in the Head if heated and inhaled up the nostrils.

Sample free and post paid on application to Zam-Buk Co., 324 Dupont St., Toronto.

Umecessary Noise

Is Not Conducive To Good Health, Says McGill Professor

Life is too loud these days, and this unnecessary clamor is not conducive to good health or good hearing, Professor H. E. Reilley of the Physics Department of McGill University told the Montreal Kiwanis Club recently.

Enemies of noise have collected some interesting data in a recent survey and have come to the following conclusions, he said:

1. That a policeman blows his whistle 10,000,000 times louder than necessary.

2. That the blast of a steamboat siren is 100,000,000 times louder than necessary.

That an automobile horn is sounded 50,000,000 times louder than is necessary, and on a clear day can be heard ten miles away.

4. That dogs bark too loudly.

5. That boys shout too loudly.

6. That the milkman, the grocery-man, the baker, and the butcher's boy all ring the doorbell too long.

Future Of Television

Will Be Commercial Proposition Within Five Years

Television will be a commercial proposition within five years in the opinion of Major-General J. G. Harbord, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, who was a New Year's guest of Col. Hanford MacNider, United States minister to Canada.

Mr. Harbord could see many advantages in government-owned and operated broadcasting, but he believed Canada would be served better if control of radio were left to private venture.

An "electric inspector" which detects flaws in bottles has been invented.

Floating Weather Stations

Are Essential To Trans-Atlantic Air Travel, Says Congress

Floating meteorological stations are essential to trans-Atlantic air travel, the international air security congress agreed in a resolution at Paris, and if government financial support is not made available such stations should be established by private capital.

The congress endorsed the dual-control method of training pilots and advocated a minimum age of seventeen years for professional fliers. It also accepted a resolution insisting upon a wider knowledge of everything pertaining to flying as a requisite for professional licenses.

Dirigibles, another resolution said, ought to experiment in landing on water, and the use of helium, "the only gas with absolute aeronautic security," should be advanced everywhere.

Importance Of Seed Production In Canada

Buyers Of Inspected Seed Assured Of High Quality

The growing importance of seed production as an industry in Canada is shown by the recent shipment from Stuartburn, Manitoba, to the United States of two carloads of Yellow Multiplier onion seed. The inspection tag and seal of the Dominion Seed Branch is the best possible assurance of purity, careful selection and high quality.

Finds Business Good

The making of wooden shoes, learned in the Netherlands, provides a living for Jacob Van Hoff, of Orange City, Iowa. Van Hoff brought special machinery with him and has received enough orders for wooden shoes to keep him busy. The shoes are made from green cottonwood.

The Evening of LIFE!

DON'T let the evening of your life be shadowed by poverty. Provide for the days to follow, now, you owe it to yourself to make sure you could age will be one of independence and comfort. The Canadian Government Annuities System offers you an opportunity to do this. Send for details.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES

Department of Labour, Ottawa

Hon. G. D. ROBERTSON, Minister

Mail this Coupon today POSTAGE FREE

Address Annuities Branch, Dept. Labour, Ottawa

Please send me Copy of booklet on Government Annuities.

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Address

BACKED BY THE WHOLE DOMINION

So Many Home Uses!

Keeps foods fresh for days—and tasting them with Para-Sani

Use Para-Sani for lining the lunch family fresh

YOU'LL FIND A hundred vital saving uses for Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper in your home. Comes in handy sanitary, knife-edged package. For less exacting uses: "Centre Pull" Waxed Tissue (flat sheets). At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Keep the freshness in sandwiches prepared for Hubby with a covering of Para-Sani.

Appleford Paper Products

HAMILTON ONTARIO

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Submarine Grain Carriers For Future Is Visioned By Sir Hubert Wilkins, Explorer

Giant submarines, carrying the grain of the prairie provinces across Hudson Bay under the ice of Hudson Strait and across the Atlantic some day will keep Churchill, Canada's sub-Arctic port, open all year round, Sir George Hubert Wilkins, noted British explorer, believes.

"I think large submersible grain carriers, of say 15,000 tons displacement, are the only thing I think that non-Strait route is to be used properly," Sir Hubert told the Canadian Press.

Sir Hubert, who has flown over the Arctic ice and walked on it, expects to prove next summer that it is far easier to go under it.

In his 170-foot submarine, "Nautilus," named after the craft in Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," he will attempt to travel 2,100 miles under the ice, from Spitsbergen to the Behring Sea. The "Nautilus" is now outfitting at Philadelphia, Pa.

She has been remodelled from an old steam yacht for what will be a summer home of 18 men, six scientists and a crew of 12.

While he has in mind primarily the acquisition of oceanographic and meteorological data, which among other things, will help weather forecasters, Sir Hubert believes the voyage will be valuable also as a demonstration that submarine operation under ice is really practicable. A new system of storing air sufficient for two and a half days, he believes, will enable him to show that submersible craft may be navigated for hundreds of miles without being brought to the surface.

"Of course," he said, "I don't expect to see submarines carrying cargo at once, but I do believe that eventually submersibles will be necessary if Canada is to get the most out of Churchill.

"With submersibles," the explorer continued, "it would be possible to operate all year around, while three or four months a year is the most that can be expected of surface craft. In addition to this, the operation of submarines would be cheaper because they would not require ice-breakers to keep channels open for them," he declared.

Sir Hubert remarked that the Dominion government, in building the Hudson Bay Railway had expected a saving of one-and-a-half to two cents a bushel in the shipping cost of grain to European ports. He thought that the eventual placing of submersible grain carriers on the northern route would bring about a slightly greater reduction in the per bushel rate besides offering a total saving in shipping cost three or four times greater than would be possible were Churchill kept open for only a few months each season.

A Neglected Market

Opportunity To Develop Export Trade In Hog and Pork Products

Some idea of the opportunity for Canadian farmers to develop the export trade in hog and pork products is afforded by figures with respect to dead animals in the Great Britain as compiled from H.M. Board of Trade Returns. For the first ten months of 1930, bacon imports reached a total of 7,414,000 cwt., valued at £54,922,063, and of this volume Canada supplied only 87,100 cwt., which had a value of £653,955. During the same period imports of hams totalled 885,655 cwt., of which the United States supplied 732,352 cwt., or more than ten times that of Canada, Denmark supplied by Canada. Incidentally, these are the only two in a long list of dead meat import items in which Canada's contribution was sufficiently considerable to cite separately.—Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

King's Speech Preserved

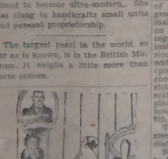
Record Made Of Address At Opening Of Indian Conference

A gramophone record of the speech which the King made at the opening of the Indian Conference in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords has been sent to Buckingham Palace in a special green leather case. The copper matrix of the King's speech has been sent to the British Museum to be filed away in the interesting collection of famous voices which are being preserved for posterity. In the Museum archives there are many of these voices which will be able to be heard in a thousand years time as well as they are today. Some of the earliest—and they are phonograph records—are of Lord Tennyson, the Poet Laureate, and Mr. Gladstone, who made a speech for the Edison Phonograph Company in 1890.

The Policy Of France

The fact that the depression now existing is attributable in the main to the uncontrolled mass production of this mechanical age is demonstrated by very favorable conditions obtaining in France where unemployment is practically unknown. France has not instituted mass production and big industrial units. She has declined to become ultra-modern. She has clung to handicraft, small units and personal proprietorship.

The largest pearl in the world, so far as is known, is in the British Museum. It weighs a little more than three ounces.



"Your husband dead only a fortnight, and you want to marry again?"

"You mother, but next time I will wait longer."—Boen Hunor, Madrid.

Canada's World's Last Great For Preserve

Output Has Increased and Supply Equal To Demand

Though the bison is gone forever, and the beaver and marten are slowly following, Canada's fur trade appears to be in no immediate danger of extinction. The ebbs and flows of a century ago when the value of fur exports exceeded that of any other export has been vastly changed in the Dominion's march of progress. But in that era the output has increased tremendously and government officials at Ottawa say Canada may still be described as the last great fur preserve of the world.

The forward strides made by the fur industry and the accompanying increase in exports might result in the fear that the source of supply is bound for early exhaustion. But fur farming is now furnishing an ever larger supply base to help meet the demands of milady for a new wrap or neckpiece. The retail trade has played its part by popularizing common and even previously despised furs, and by encouraging the use of domestic animal pelts. In this latter category are the rabbit and the pony.

Experiments in the breeding of rabbits for their fur resulted in the production of several valuable breeds. Chief among them is a specie whose fur resembles that of the famed Bolivian chinchilla, and which, under the name of chinchillis rabbit is becoming of high intrinsic value to the trade. Pony fur pieces, usually made from the coat of a bronc bear common to Russia, have a wide market throughout the world.

Origin Of the Halo

Were Once Wooden Discs To Protect Images From Rain

Have you ever stopped to ask why halos or circles of light are painted about the heads of the saints in religious art? The origin of this customary attribute of holy characters is simple and interesting. In the eleventh century, when cathedral buildings had a great impetus, images of the saints grew more and more numerous, and it was customary to place these images outside the cathedrals, under the eaves, as well as inside the churches. In time these images became discolored from the rain, and so some ingenious person thought of a way to protect them. So wooden discs were put over their heads to protect them from the drippings of the rain. Gleito, the famous Italian painter, began painting these wooden discs or coverings into his pictures, thinking in his conventional ignorance, that they were inseparable from the saints themselves, but his artistic sense rebelled against the ugliness and clumsiness of such a wooden platter, so he began to idealize it. At first he represented it as a dark circle, but by degrees it became luminous. Thus the halo as we know it today, the symbol of holiness in sacred art, came into being, it is reported.

Courtesy On the Highway

Good manners and common sense are good preventives of highway accidents—perhaps the greatest. Neither is as general as is desirable. Until that blessed day when all motorists are always polite, when no driver takes more than fairly belongs to him, good, stiff traffic regulations, energetic and well-handled judges in traffic courts will still be found useful.

Jinks—"Old man, you certainly have a wonderful vocabulary."

Binks—"Yeah, I wrote single again so I could use it."

The air age will have fully arrived when passengers coming over from Europe by air receive no more notice than those coming by boat.

YOUNG SONS OF MUSSOLINI

The two young sons of Premier Mussolini of Italy, Vittorio (left), and Bruno, photographed after they had become bona fide members of the Fascist militia. They are shown in their "blackshirt" uniforms.

FINANCIER AND STATESMAN

A recent portrait study of the late Lord Melchett, formerly Sir Alfred Mond, British financier and statesman, who died Dec. 27. Lord Melchett succumber to phlebitis and inflammation of the arteries.

Canada's Water Power Supply

Is One Of Leaders Among Countries Of World

With $1,000,000,000 invested in electric stations, Canada emerges from 1930 as one of the leaders in water power development among the countries of the world.

The estimate of the Department of the Interior places a fleet of 43,000,000 horse-power on the electricity that could be generated from all rivers in Canada and 6,000,000 horsepower in turbine installation have already been installed. The majority of this installation has taken place in the last 10 years.

In the face of the problem presented by the high cost of transporting coal over the long distances in this country, particular significance attaches to the fact that electric power development and year was equivalent to one-half of all coal used in Canada. While definite statistics have not yet been compiled, an estimate places at 13 billion kilowatt hours the power drawn during 1930 from Canadian streams.

Special Prize Given To Alberta Farmer

Canadian National Railway Award Goes To Grande Prairie Man

By virtue of having won the world's championship for 1930 in timothy seed, Robert Cochrane, of Grande Prairie, Alta., has been awarded the special Canadian National Railways cash prize, donated each year at the Chicago International Hay and Grain Show to the Canadian taking top place in that class, it was announced by Dr. England, manager, agricultural department. Although Cochrane has been winning prizes at Chicago and other exhibitions for many years, this is the first time he has taken a world's championship in timothy seed, Mr. England said.

Fish Shipped By Aeroplane

Fish caught in the fresh water lakes of Northern Saskatchewan are now being shipped by aeroplane to markets in Eastern Canada and the United States. About 3,000 pounds of whitefish and trout are carried every week from the northern lakes to Prince Albert in two daily trips. It is planned to increase the service so that 6,000 pounds can be transported daily to the railhead.

Dredging machinery was carried by airplane from Superior, Mont., to a deserted mining camp in upper Idaho.

Don't attempt to swindle a mule, he may get back at you.

Old Theory Contradicted

Interior Of Earth Is Not Molten Assert Scientists

Another "established belief" has been kicked aside by scientists. They say that the bowels of the earth are not molten.

Of recent years, writes T. T. Read, in the Scientific American, public attention has been stirred every now and then by some one's suggestion that since the interior of the earth is very hot, all we have to do is to find a way of bringing the heat to the surface without having to dig and burn coal.

Why do we believe the interior of the earth is very hot? The distance from the outside of the earth to the center is about 21,000,000 feet. And the deepest hole ever drilled was made into it is about 9,350 feet, or about 0.045 per cent. of the whole distance. This hole is Lucas' Gusher No. 1, in Hathaway well in the Santa Fe Field in California, and it does not get as near the center of the earth as many "deeps" in the Pacific Ocean.

The highest mountain sticks up nearly six miles above sea level, and the deepest part of the ocean bed are even deeper, so that the holes that men have been able to make are only about one-thousandth as deep as the holes nature has made.

If the earth was uniformly hot hundreds of millions of years ago, it ought to have cooled down faster near the poles, but we know that there are active volcanoes in Iceland, on the way to the North Pole, that is to suppose that relatively recent cracks have let hot material come up from below. Nobody believes any longer that the interior of the earth is molten.

Future Of Agriculture

Hon. Robert Weir Refers To Present Day Problems

"I have seen at any time advocated less acreage in wheat or more or to produce more bacon or less, or more dairy butter or less, as a solution to the present day problems affecting the farmer today," said Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, addressing the Canadian Club Breeders at Brandon. He said that he had not come west to offer any panacea for the farm troubles of today, and that he himself is in a position either to give advice or meet the problem.

"However," he stated, "it is not a question of wheat acreage, but that the ground is tilled for the best seed, so what is produced can be produced at the lowest cost. Get the best stock in the livestock, feed the most economical rations and reduce the wastage from it by using modern methods of feed. It is likewise necessary to have trained highly-specialized men engaged in safeguarding the health of better animals," he said.

Any policies enunciated by the Federal Department will be given to submit to the provincial departments of agriculture in order that there will be no overlapping, Mr. Weir promised. Producers must be directed in the channels that help get the produce into the right markets.

Hon. Mr. Weir had no doubt about the future of agriculture, although he saw no royal road ahead. There never was a time, he said, when all persons needed more fully knowledge of solving problems and to follow the firm foundations set by their pioneering forefathers in eastern Canada.

Need Greater Attention

Constant Supervision During Winter Months Necessary For Cockerels

The cockerels need their share of attention. Many poultrymen have their cockerels dressed, but should all go to pieces after bringing them in. Why? Because their owners crowd 30 or 50 in a small 5 by 12 feed hopper house—cover the top down over with muslin and see them nuzzle away, in the morning with the water and the feed. The cockerel houses are rarely cleaned out. Half the birds have to stay on the roost all day for fear of the other half. A good cold snap freezes all the combs, wattles, comb, and even the tips off the waddles. When the breeding season comes, all of them have colds—all of them are thin—seven out of every ten are so feminine in character that they look like capons.

While apart from the hens, the cockerels' needs can be summed up in three categories: Plenty of room, plenty of air, plenty of feed, have a big outdoor scratching pen. Some poultrymen yard their birds in a part of the machinery shed, or even give them free range around the barn or poultry house.

Works Both Ways

The proposal that churches built henceforth in Montreal should provide parking space for automobiles in their grounds draws attention to the fact that the places of worship nowadays are long lines of cars along the streets at all services. The auto is sometimes accused of carrying people away from the city on Sundays, but it is evidently true that it also brings a respectable proportion to worship.

Nearly 6,000,000 sheep were slaughtered for freezing in New Zealand in 1930.

Mexico is to have a new coast-to-coast auto highway.

Oddities Of Grain Situation Shown By Suggestions For Disposal Of Surplus Crop

Canada Colonization Association

Encouraging Report Of Work Accomplished Submitted At Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Canada Colonization Association, held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, January 5, Colonel J. S. Dennis was re-elected president; P. L. Naismith, of Victoria, vice-president; and the following directors re-elected: D. C. Coleman, Winnipeg; C. T. Jaffray, Minneapolis; C. N. Bowman, Waterloo; James A. Richardson, winnipeg; J. N. R. MacAlister, Montreal; S. C. Porter, Calgary; Geo. Walker, Calgary, and W. J. Blake Wilson of Toronto.

The annual report submitted showed a total of 4,107 families settled on 808,304 acres, the total purchase price being $20,116,332.00. In this number 459 families were colonized on 92,666 acres during 1930. The purchase price being $1,961,819.00.

"A thorough check-up of families settled by the association since 1925 found that only 12 per cent. failed," Colonel Dennis stated at the close of the meeting. "Of considerable interest," he continued, "is that only 16 per cent. of the British families placed failed. The marked results with British families is due to careful selection and constant supervision."

All farms and families colonized were personally visited during the summer and fall by the staff of the association and classified under four headings: "A," successful not requiring further supervision; "B," on the road to success, still requiring supervision; "C," doubtful, still requiring considerable supervision and "D," failures.

While a large number of the families colonized were from Great Britain, northern and Continental Europe, the settlement services of the Canada Colonization Association, as Mr. E. W. Beatty announced at Banff last fall, have always been available for Canadians of agricultural experience and training, who wish to take up farms and follow agriculture as a permanent vocation.

In the province of Manitoba, 1,132 families are settled on 209,819 acres. "The work of the association covers the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia and is maintained as a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Department of Immigration and Colonization," said Col. Dennis.

T. O. F. Herzer was reappointed manager and A. E. Lover, secretary-treasurer.

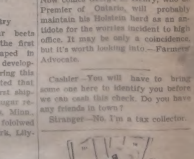
Three Billion Birthdays

German Professor Thinks This Is Age Of Earth

If the average life of a human being be taken as one second of a new time scale the earth is just passing its first birthday and the human race has been in existence only a part of one hour. So much evolution as there has been going on about as now for at least five thousand years. So Professor Hevesy, of the University of Freiburg, Germany, concluded in his review of present knowledge of the age of the earth in the opening lecture of the George Fisher Baker Lectures in Chemistry at Cornell University, recently published by the Cornell City scientific periodical Science. Following many previous students of earth age, Professor Hevesy has calculated from the slow but constant rate of radioactive chemical elements the time elapsed since individual specimens of minerals containing these elements were formed. Some such mineral specimens turn out to be well over a billion years old; but the earth as a whole must be older still, since the planet's crust must have been in place and solid before these time-recording minerals could have been deposited in it. According, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, who farmed and reared Holsteins on Vancouver Island, is now Premier of British Columbia. Walter M. Lea was a prominent breeder of Holsteins on Prince Edward Island, and is now Premier of his Province as well as Minister of Agriculture. Now comes Destry B. Henry, who as Premier of Ontario, will probably maintain his Holstein herd as an antidote for the worries incidental to high office. It may be only a coincidence, but it's worth looking into.—Farmers' Advocate.

Cashier—"You will have to bring some one here to identify you before we can cash this check. Do you have any friends in town?"

Stranger—"No. I'm a tax collector.



"That man spoiled my marriage." "Did he make love to your wife?" "No, he married our cook, and now my wife cooks."—Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm.

Oddities of the grain situation in the prairie provinces are numerous, and the many suggestions for the disposal of the surplus crops run the gamut from a $1,000,000 purchasing plan—as the contribution of a large commercial firm—to a bushel of wheat for admission to hockey matches of a rural league in Alberta.

With the price of wheat slumping from $1.65 a bushel value of a year ago to the 50-cent level of today, agriculturists in many areas have found substitutes for its use, promising greater monetary reward than ordinary marketing.

The greatest use and the one likely to bring the most valued monetary return, is the finishing of livestock for market. When high values prevailed, agrarians were content to sell "feeder" cattle, which were finished by the buyer. Today they are feeding their own crop and shipping their cattle and hogs direct to the sales of the stockyards. Thousands and thousands of bushels have been disposed of in this way.

Some prairie districts have abundance of grain, but lack fuel and money to buy it with. They have found a substitute for the coal of Alberta and the products of the forests of British Columbia. Harvesting barley — now at the lowest level in history — in the famed Quebec district of the north, a bushel a day is the consumption of the wood which makes some fire," is the comment of one user.

The latest suggestion comes from Calgary, where a "grain products relief association" has been established. Its purpose is to find a market sought in rural areas, and with the co-operation of millers, it will be ground into flour for the needy of Calgary and district. Already several thousands bushels of wheat and oats have been donated.

Ye olde miller has come back to Manitoba communities. Farmers in the prosperous years purchased their flour from the mills, but now they are having their own grain milled and the little community mill — closed for a decade or more—is in business again.

Another suggestion was the "contribution" of a bushel of wheat to the starving Chinese. But, though better organized effort, it remains "just a suggestion," like so many other things, to relieve the burden of the tiller of the soil.

For Smut Control

Found That Hot Water Treatment Controls Loose Smut

The modified hot water method for the control of loose smut in wheat has been found effective and satisfactory in experimental work conducted at the Indian Head Experimental Farm of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This method consists of placing the grain in loosely woven sacks and then soaking it in water at 86 degrees Fahrenheit for four hours to soften the seed and prepare it for the action of hot water. The grain is then transferred to water at 133 degrees Fahrenheit for fifteen or twenty minutes and next into water at 129 degrees Fahrenheit for another fifteen minutes. The last treatment is very important and should be carried out with the greatest care throughout. When the grain is finally removed from the hot water it may be plunged into cold water for a moment and then spread out to dry. Care must be taken that it does not germinate or freeze.

Interested in Holsteins

Premiers Of Three Canadian Provinces Had Same Hobby

Champions of other breeds of dairy cattle abound, look carefully for the secret of the political success that has come to the breeders of Holsteins. Hon. John A. Mcdonald, farmed and reared Holsteins on Vancouver Island, is now Premier of British Columbia. Walter M. Lea was a prominent breeder of Holsteins on Prince Edward Island, and is now Premier of his Province as well as Minister of Agriculture. Now comes Destry B. Henry, who as Premier of Ontario, will probably maintain his Holstein herd as an antidote for the worries incidental to high office. It may be only a coincidence, but it's worth looking into.—Farmers' Advocate.

A Neglected Market

Opportunity To Develop Export Trade In Hog and Pork Products

Some idea of the opportunity for Canadian farmers to develop the export trade in hog and pork products is afforded by figures with respect to dead animals in the Great Britain as compiled from H.M. Board of Trade Returns. For the first ten months of 1930, bacon imports reached a total of 7,414,000 cwt., valued at £54,922,063, and of this volume Canada supplied only 87,100 cwt., which had a value of £653,955. During the same period imports of hams totalled 885,655 cwt., of which the United States supplied 732,352 cwt., or more than ten times that of Canada, Denmark supplied by Canada. Incidentally, these are the only two in a long list of dead meat import items in which Canada's contribution was sufficiently considerable to cite separately.—Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Use Cod Liver Oil

Required To Keep Laying Hens Producing During the Winter Months

An abundant supply of Vitamin "D" is required to keep laying hens producing and healthy during the long winter months when they are confined. Cod liver oil is the richest source of this vitamin which assists assimilation of the minerals calcium and phosphorus in the production of egg and egg-shells. All the value of cod liver oil for poultry feeding depends entirely on its vitamine content only reliably tested brands should be used. Crude cod liver oil is suitable for poultry and is not expensive. In the dry mash for 100 lbs. of oil for each one hundred pounds of mash is a good ration, while with a wet mash or other feed one to two teaspoonfuls to twelve birds has been found adequate. — Dominion Experimental Farm Note.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashion

7306

(By Eva A. Tingey.)

BACK TO BIBS

All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

Not childishly in a most sophisticated manner are we back to bibs. They are often part of our very formal frocks.

Today's pattern includes a very charming model. Here on a dress of red marocain crepe is a cream organdie bib. It is very simple to make, for two flat pieces scalloped on their edges are just stitched together along the curves and turned inside out—at voila! a most pronounced effect. A ribbon either of the white georgette or red like the frock (good color) or found can be fastened to the bodice and passed through slots as shown. The slightly shaped waistline so very modishly placed on the hips and above the elbows are double and treated like the bib.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

At Last! The Truth About PIMPLES

Pimples, acne and blackheads are caused by a rundown, disordered system, by those harmful acids and toxins which make your skin break out. So if you want swiftly to rid yourself of that ugly, blemished complexion and to obtain beautiful, smooth and soft skin for all time—even anything like diamonds—superb daily health—take Kruschen Salts.

Kruschen Salts are a perfect blend of the six vital salts which nerves, glands, blood and body organs ought to receive from food if they're to work properly—but it's simply impossible to obtain these salts in these days of "modern cooking."

Therefore take Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—this quickly puts back these precious minerals into your system—and drives out harmful acids and toxins, assuring you enviable and glorious youthful beauty and health.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The winter cruise of H.M.C.S. Vancouver started on January 26 to the foreign ports of the Pacific Ocean.

Television will be a commercial proposition within five years according to Major-General Harboard of the Radio Corporation of America.

Canadian art will be exhibited at the Inter-American Trade Exposition at Buenos Aires in March and April, 1931.

Beer have become such a pest in certain parts of New Zealand that plans for their extermination has become a difficult problem, and many remedies have been suggested.

For the first time since it was dedicated in 1752, the Mansion House, home of the Lord Mayor of London, is empty, city officials having moved to a hotel while the building is being modernized.

From the land of the midnight sun in Alaska to the pampas of the Argentine will be the route of the international highway now being projected by governments, good roads associations and automobile clubs of the countries concerned.

The authorized fish catch in Saskatchewan lakes in large and small, approximates 10,000,000 pounds a year, according to estimates of the Department. About 1,400 persons are employed in Saskatchewan fisheries last year.

Elk, which roamed in countless thousands over the northwest years ago, and which have since been reduced to a few scattered herds, will be given a chance to multiply again on the wild lands of the Queen Charlotte Islands, far from the hunter's trail.

For the third successive year, Kenora Fire Department has been adjudged the best in Ontario for cities and towns of less than 25,000 population. Judges of the National Fire Prevention Association awarded Kenora first place, Galt second, and Sturgeon Falls, third.

Australian Trade Treaty

Inception Of Proposed Treaty Took Place At Vancouver

Genesis of the proposed new Canada-Australian trade treaty took place in Vancouver rather than in London.

Such was the information given at Vancouver to a luncheon audience of the Board of Trade, Canadian Manufacturers Association and Canadian Club, which was addressed by Hon. Parker J. Moloney, Australian minister for markets and transportation.

By their impressive mission to Australia fifteen years ago, declared the minister, the lumber delegation from British Columbia had prepared his mind for the negotiations which have led to conclusion of a new trade pact.

"I trust I can tell you of our negotiations at Ottawa," continued the minister, "in that we reached what I consider a highly satisfactory agreement. Every viewpoint of the interests of Canadians and of Australians was considered."

Strange New Ray

Discovery of a ray believed to come from some of the stars in the Milky Way, which pierces eighty times a London plate with a loss of only half its strength, was claimed recently by Professor V. F. Hess, of Vienna. He declares it is ten times as penetrative as the strongest radium ray.

The Loudest Noise

A Montreal scientist says there is too much noise in the world, but fails to point out that the loudest sound of all is that made by the ticking of the clock in a store that does not advertise.

Apparently the first use that man found for manganese was as a source of coloring matter.

CORNS RELIEVED *instantly!* PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1572

Iodine For Live Stock

It Put in Rations Loses Are Greatly Reduced

According to Dr. Lionel Stevenson, provincial zoologist, most losses among live stock, particularly those of such nature as goitre in lambs and calves, hairlessness among hog litters and joint ill in foals, can easily be prevented if iodine is incorporated in the rations of the breeding stock and especially in the rations of pregnant animals. Its regular use is essential during the period when the stock is stabled, as there is then absolutely no chance of picking up any iodine in its natural state.

For correctness sake iodine is usually fed in the form of potassium iodide, being mixed with salt, feed or water. It is quite simple to handle, and according to the best live stock opinion in Canada is a cheap insurance against many live stock losses. As doses vary with the different animals, stockmen are well advised to secure a pamphlet entitled "The Significance of Iodine in the Feeding of Live Stock" and distributed on request by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Toronto. It covers the whole subject, giving the methods of administration and the particular doses for the various types of live stock, under various conditions.

Would Modify Immigration Laws

Chinese Nationalist League Urge That Action Be Taken

In exchange for the proposed opening up of Chinese markets to Canadian wheat, the Chinese Nationalist League of Canada is urging the Canadian government to bargain for a moderation of present Canadian immigration laws against the Chinese, stated Joseph S. Gaa, newly elected president of the league, in an interview at Toronto.

The commercial situation between the two countries, he believed, offered the broaching of two proposals long considered by Chinese residents in Canada; that of having the immigration ban eased to allow a certain number of Chinese to enter Canada each year, and the appointment of a Canadian minister to Nanking just as there is at Tokyo.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashion

(By Eva A. Tingey).

7307

DAINTY WEAR

All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

For party wear, though this little model can be delightfully carried out in taffeta or for simpler best when washing charmeuse is an excellent medium, is today's pattern. It can also be developed in very pliable woolens such as wool georgette, while some cotton and rayons, provided the material will "bow" well, are suitable.

Look how simple it is to make. The upper yoke is split to form a vent for tying into the bows.

The pattern is cut long sleeved to include the more practical needs, and a short puff sleeve line is provided.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 3, 4 and 6 years. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 20 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

The smallest and violet tinted glass of the ancients owed its color to manganese.

A rabbit shown in a recent London pet show was valued at $5,000.

Crows Nest Rates To Churchill

Will Effect a Big Saving To Saskatchewan Farmers

Inauguration of the Crows Nest rates to Churchill on the Hudson Bay Railway will mean an average saving over regular rates of 12.24 cents per bushel on wheat shipped from Saskatchewan, according to calculations made by George H. Smith, freight rates expert of the Saskatchewan Government. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, in his address at Regina, intimated that rates of the Crows Nest rate basis would be effective on the Hudson Bay Railway.

The average rate reduction, according to figures compiled by the department of railways, labor and industries, is 20.4 cents per 100 pounds. The saving from Regina is 20½ cents; from Moose Jaw, 20 cents; from Saskatoon, 21½ cents; from Semans, 20½ cents; from Melville, 19½ cents; from Yorkton, 20 cents; Prince Albert, 19½ cents; Battleford, 20 cents; Lloydminster, 21½ cents; and Alsask, 21½ cents. This saving is over the mileage rates on which would otherwise be in force.

Hon. J. A. Merkley, Minister of Railways, Labor and Industries, stated that arrangements have been made by the freight rates branch of his department to carefully compile the schedules of the Crows Nest grain rates to Churchill from all Saskatchewan points. When this work is completed, the Canadian National Railways will file the Canadian tariff containing the rates with the railway commission at Ottawa.

The Crows Nest rates should be applied from all Saskatchewan points on flour, oatmeal, bran, shorts and other mill products in addition to the movement of these commodities over the Hudson Bay Railway should also receive the benefit of the rates in the opinion of the provincial government. The matter is being taken up.

Saskatchewan Oil Discovery

Another Find Of Oil Reported In the Readyn Valley

Another oil strike is reported in the Readyn Valley on the farm of Thomas Fowley. It is found that when pumping water a greasy substance appeared with the water and when separated readily ignites.

This greasy substance comes up through a stand, is very moisture and this sandstone when split open reveals samples of forest leaves embedded in the rock. Bridger, of Readlyn, Sask., opened up some of the sandstone formation and on splitting the rock found the leaves in almost perfect condition. It shows that at some time the whole of the valley must have been a dense forest.

The farmers are of the opinion that gas and oil abounds in huge quantities under the rock formation at less than 500 feet. Mud geysers exist in eight or nine places and seem to be bottomless, continually bubbling with grease and oil.

The Canadian Pacific Railway runs right through the centre of this coal and oil belt from end to end. A government inspector stated that requests have been received to drill in the vicinity of Readlyn but as far no permission has been granted owing to the compact nature of the village.

The new find of Thomas Fowley is just one mile up the valley from the C.P.R. depot and of course would be less hazardous for exploitation.

Word Was Invented

Bright Idea Gave Name To New Talking Machine

The word "gramophone" is an invented one. When the new machine for recording and reproducing sound was invented, it was called a "phonogram," and later a phonograph. This machine had a round cylinder instead of the flat disc, and of course the inventor wanted to distinguish it from the phonogram or phonograph. "Gram," he mused. "Now what can really call it?" Then he had a bright idea. He remembered the backswing he had used when a boy, and twisted the word "phonogram" round until it was "gramophone." The actual invention of the talking machine, or phonograph, was the work of the great inventor, T. A. Edison, who produced and patented the first of his many talking machines in 1876, or over 50 years ago.

Swedish Railways Plant Trees

More than 5,000 fruit-bearing trees and bushes were planted last year by the Swedish state railways. Nearly 200,000 such trees have been planted making the government railroad board the largest gardening establishment in Sweden. The trees are tended by railroad employees.

B.C. Apples For Java

Dehydrated apples shipped by Bulmans Limited, to Batavia, Java, have given such satisfaction that another order for three times the original quantity has been booked. The apples are shipped in five pound tins.

A mosquito that stores up fat in the summer time, like a bear, and then hibernates in the winter in sheltered spots is found in northern Montana.

Production of synthetic gasoline in Germany is increasing rapidly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 18

THE MINISTRY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

Golden Text: "Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance."—Luke 3.8.

Lesson: Luke 3.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 40.3-11.

Explanations and Comments

John's Preaching In the Wilderness, verses 1-6.—To John, son of Zacharias, the word of the Lord came that was made conscious that this was God's plan for him, directing him to go to the Jordan, and preach the baptism of repentance unto the remission of sins; even as Isaiah, Luke, fulfilling the words of Isaiah (Isaiah 40.3-5).

"John baptized, that is, he used a purifying rite in connection with his preaching. It helps to remember the distinction between baptism as practised in the Christian Church, and as practised by John. In the church baptism has come to be regarded as a sacramental rite by some, and by others as an initial and confessional rite. But in the first case of it by John and Jesus, it was a purifying rite. It was a confession, too, but of sin, and the need of cleansing from sin, a token of faith in a person, or a creed, although it did imply acceptance of a man's leadership. To a Hebrew mind it was preaching by symbol as well as by word."—S. D. Gordon.

The Call To Repentance, verses 7-9.—Our part literally speaks of

"A kind of maddened John the Baptist

To whom the hardest word comes aptest."

and harsh indeed was John's word to the multitudes who came to be baptised: "Ye offspring of vipers," was the way in which he addressed them. Vipers and serpents, were considered emblems of deceitfulness and wickedness; John called the Pharisees and Sadducees by this term because, knowing their natural deceitfulness and cunning, he doubted the sincerity of their profession of faith in him. And he questioned them: "Who thought it best for you to warn you to flee from the Day of Judgment?" The phrase, the wrath to come, recalls the picture of serpents in the fields flying before the flames when the stubble is set on fire. The wrath of the Messiah was expected to be a day of judgment. Luke 17.29. Jesus spoke of Gehenna, thought themselves so righteous, they should not have feared the judgment, and by implication, because they did not believe in it, they should not have believed in Jesus.

"Bring forth therefore"—if you would escape Gehenna—"fruits worthy of repentance," deeds that will prove the sincerity of your repentance.

"A new life is the best and most sublime penitence."—Martin Luther.

Future Outstanding Inventions

Will Be By Biologists and Chemists In Edison's Opinion

Thomas A. Edison said, the outstanding inventions of the future will be in the field of health and that inventors will be biologists and chemists.

Mr. Edison replied to a questionnaire from the Review of Reviews. Edison himself is famous for his questionnaires.

"Sickness is pretty hard on the workman," said the 83-year-old wizard of Menlo Park. "He's hard for them to get a good doctor, and proper care is expensive. There is too much disease. Hereafter we'll have to be done about it, and that is where biology and chemistry come in."

In reply to the question, "Will science teach us to eat less as it has taught us to eat more?" Mr. Edison replied: "Eighty per cent. of our deaths are due to overeating. After the age of 21 a large variety and quantity of food is unnecessary. All those things crowd the stomach and cause poisons. It takes courage to learn starvation, but it is necessary and unnecessary. I find that my weight keeps up on a glass of milk alone, every two hours."

Asked if there was any inherent difficulty in making television as common as the telephone, the famous inventor answered: "Yes, cost and complexity. Loconotives are pretty well developed, but you wouldn't want to buy one now, have it in your house, would you? Television is like that."

An Automatic Electric Plant

South America's first automatic hydro-electric plant, five miles from the city of Rio, Brazil, is reported to be operating successfully. The plant opened recently when a Brazilian official pressed a switch in an electric substation in Juiz de Fora. Since then turbines have continued to spin although there are no human attendants there.

Alberta Egg-Laying Contest

Syd. Coldwell's pen of White Leghorns won the Alberta egg-laying contest this year, according to an announcement from the Lethbridge experimental farm which conducts the annual egg derby. The Stettler birds built up a record of 2,156 eggs and 2,403.2 points.

Letter from firm of easy term furnishers: "We are surprised that that money owing to us has never reached us."

Reply from client: "Do not be surprised. The matter has never been dispatched from this end."

Chloroform was discovered in 1831 by Leibig in Germany, and Soubeiran in France, and their reports were published almost simultaneously.

Canada's Fisheries

The product of Canada's fisheries in 1929 had a total value of $53,518,521.

Try this delightful

MAGIC MENU

Look for this mark on every tin. It is a guarantee that Magic Baking Powder does not contain alum or any harmful ingredient.

Next time you're entertaining, try this delightful Tea Menu, suggested by Miss McFarlane, Dietitian of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

TEA MENU

Tomatoes stuffed with pineapple

Graham Gems* Nut Cookies

Cheese & Sanbom's Tea

Miss McFarlane says: "My successful experience with Magic Baking Powder dates back many years... Consequently, I always use and recommend it because I know it will give dependable baking results. Even a beginner can use it confidently."

Here is Miss McFarlane's Recipe for *GRAHAM GEMS

1 cup flour	1 cup Graham flour
4 tablespoons brown sugar	1 cup milk
¾ teaspoon salt	1 egg
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder	4 tablespoons butter, melted

Sift together white flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add Graham flour, add milk, egg and melted shortening and beat well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 20 minutes.

Buy Made in Canada goods

MAGIC Baking Powder ensures better baking results

B.C. Granite Quarry

High Quality Of Granite Being Produced At Quarry Near Cranbrook

Members of a small syndicate of Cranbrook men are now developing the granite quarry that lies close to the Canadian Pacific right-of-way, four miles west of Cranbrook, B.C. A trial shipment made from this quarry during the summer proved so satisfactory that the recipients are now in the market for more. There are six different grades of the stone, of which the blacks and greens are in most demand; but all take a fine polish and show resemblance to the high grade stone now being imported into Canada from Scandinavia and used for tombstones, table tops, fireplaces, veneer for panelling and for various building purposes.

Flowerpot Island

Island In Georgia Bay Turned Over To National Parks Board

Flowerpot Island, in Georgian Bay, has been turned over to the national parks branch of the Department of the Interior. It is situated at the north end of the Bruce Peninsula, and is one of two small islands, known as the "Flowerpots," which are famous for its many fine rock formations that resemble huge flowerpots. They have been formed by erosion by the seas, and have trees growing on the top. The parks branch will reinforce the "flowerpots" as their bases are in danger of being eaten away entirely by the action of the waves.

New Building For Grain Show

The general meeting of the Regina Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition authorized the directorate committee to proceed with the plans for the erection of the new grain exhibition building for the World Grain Exhibition and Conference in 1932.

Another Scientific Discovery

Short Wave Radio Said To Cut Virulence Of Diphtheria Poison

Science has opened a hitherto unknown opportunity for short wave radio—a newly found power to cut the virulence of diphtheria poison.

In one sentence this discovery was summarized to the Society of American Bacteriologists by Waclaw T. Szymanowski and Robert Allan Hicks of Western Pennsylvania hospital, Pittsburgh.

"Highly potent diphtheria toxin," they stated, "is found to be diminished in strength by the action of short electric waves, 1.9 and 3.76 meters, at approximately 150,000,000 and 80,000,000 cycles per second.

Diphtheria toxin is the poison which causes the disease and is produced by diphtheria bacteria. The radio waves are the same sort which were announced about a year ago as producing artificial fever in human beings.

Fish Farming

New Idea Is Being Promoted In British Columbia

"Fish Farms" are now being promoted in British Columbia. An undertaking to under way to obtain from the Provincial Government a long lease of a small lake which is to be stocked with commercial fish, such as whitefish or lake trout, with a view to providing the general market with fresh fresh-water fish. The fish would be ready three or four years after stocking the lake.

England's first census was taken in 1801, when the population was 8,893,-

Soviet Russia's population has been estimated at 150,000,000.

Canadian Legion

An Appeal For More Active Support Of Organization Is Issued By Sir Richard Turner, V.C.

An appeal to officers all over Canada for greater and more active support of the Canadian Legion was issued by Lieut.-General Sir Richard Turner, V.C., organizer of the legion, which is affiliated with the British Empire Service League.

Sir Richard pointed out that last year, through lobbying forces to present a united front, the legion had been able to secure generous treatment from parliament.

"With the business depression that exists at present, it is essential that all officers who are members of the Canadian Legion do more than merely pay their dues. We want them to take an active part in the organization," Sir Richard said.

New Industry

Manitoba To Manufacture Frames, Comb Foundations and Honey Extractors

As a result of the investigations made by the special committee of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba into the Manitoba honey situation, Manitoba is to have two new industries which will manufacture of frames, which were previously purchased in the east, and the other is the manufacture of comb foundations and honey extractors.

"It's a genuine antique, sir."

"But you are asking a fearful price for it."

"Well, sir, look how wages and the cost of material have gone up.

The manner a man tries to be, the less he enjoys it.

Make Your Windows Pay

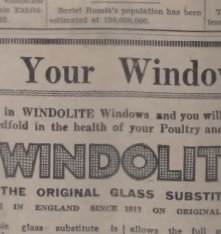
Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



USE WINDOLITE IN BROODER HOUSES LAYING PENS DAIRY BARNS SUNROOMS ETC.

Canadian breeders of poultry and livest ock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakany length, but 36 inches wide only.

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.

51 Wellington St. W. - - - - TORONTO, ONT.

Recommendations For Powerful Broadcasting Stations Across Canada

Ottawa, Ont. — A national radio broadcasting company, sponsored by the Federal Government, which would own, operate and control a number of powerful broadcasting stations throughout the Dominion, was the desire of the vast majority of the radio owners in this country, a delegation from the Canadian Radio League informed Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine, here recently.

Such a company should be administered by a directorate of 12 persons, voluntarily employed, who would be drawn from industrial, education-al, amusement and other circles, it was stated. Distributed throughout Canada, according to the representations of the Radio League, would be six 50-kilowatt broadcasting stations that would reach into every section of the Dominion, thus neutralizing to some extent the virtual monopoly enjoyed by the higher-powered and more numerous stations at present operating in the United States.

For revenue purposes, the company should, in the opinion of the delegation, handle indirect advertising; but direct advertising was disapproved by the Radio League. The delegates urged upon Mr. Duranleau that the government take affirmative action upon the report of the Aird Commission which investigated the radio situation two years ago. The establishment of a national broadcasting company was one of the recommendations of this body, which comprised Sir John Aird, Toronto, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; Augustin Frigon, of Montreal; and C. A. Bowman, Ottawa.

Mr. Duranleau gave the delegation a courteous and attentive hearing. He assured them that the government had been studying this matter, appreciating the importance of the problem and being resolved to protect Canada from the effects of foreign advertising and foreign propaganda. He was hopeful, he said, that out of the deliberations of the cabinet might come some solution satisfactory to those concerned.

Has New Appointment

H. S. Arkell Will Take Official Position With Canadian Livestock Co-Operative

Ottawa, Ont.—Appointment of H. S. Arkell, Dominion Livestock Commissioner, as an official of the Canadian Livestock Co-Operative, was announced by D. McCray, president of the co-operative organization.

Mr. Arkell is resigning his position in the agriculture department and will take up his new duties as soon as a successor has been chosen.

In making the announcement Mr. McKay said Mr. Arkell has been responsible "for introducing and administering policies which have had a marked effect in improving conditions in livestock and livestock products have been marketed. In securing his services the Canadian Livestock Co-operative has in mind the perfecting of its organization and in co-ordinating its production and marketing policies."

British Battle Fleet On Cruise

Portsmouth, England.—The British battleship "Nelson" has started on a cruise which she will visit the United States fleet at Colon, Panama, February 23. The "Nelson," flying the flag of Admiral Sir Miles Hodgson, will head a special squadron of seven new battleships and cruisers, the finest Great Britain has ever sent to the New Indies. The squadron will visit each British possession there.

New Planes For Western Airways

Winnipeg, Man.—Purchase of three planes from the Laird Company, of Chicago, capable of a speed of 245 miles an hour, was announced yesterday by Western Canada Airways. The trio will augment the prairie air mail fleet. Of a small biplane type, the machines are capable of carrying 500 pounds of mail as well as two passengers.

London Service For Joffre

London, Eng. — Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, officiated at a requiem mass for Marshal Joffre, at the same time services were being held for the marshal in Paris. Representatives of the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and other distinguished personages attended.

Victims Of Flood

Lisbon, Portugal.—An entire family was buried under the ruins of a home at Tondella, Portugal, which collapsed under the pressure of flood waters. The situation throughout Northern Portugal, already serious, was reported to be growing more menacing.

Had Interesting Career

Toronto, Ontario. — An interesting career that included service in the metropolitan police, London, England; at one time personal body-guard to the King and for the past 25 years a guardian of a local financial institution, is recalled by the retirement of George Caddy, at the age of 84.

Postpones Flight

Amy Johnson, British Girl Flyer, Will Await More Favorable Weather

Warsaw, Poland. — Amy Johnson, the British girl flyer, has postponed her flight to China until more favorable weather, which she does not expect to have before spring.

She will leave Warsaw by train for Moscow, where she expects to meet Soviet personages interested in her attempt and hopes to get full information necessary for her flight across the Ural Mountains and Siberia.

Miss Johnson is reported to have damaged when it was forced down at Minsk, near here, will have been repaired.

FRANCE PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO WAR HERO

Paris, France.—France, in a final tribute of love and respect to the "Savior" of Paris, gave Marshal Joffre a national funeral which in its grandeur, reminded of that "Day of Ashes" when the body of Napoleon Bonaparte was brought back from St. Helena.

The body of the victor of the Marne lay, like that of Napoleon, under the dome of Paris' Hotel des Invalides, a sacred sanctity of the Chapel of St. Louis, dedicated to the old crusader king. It was placed there so that Joffre might rest by night beside his soldier husband in silence.

Some months from now the body will be transferred to the "Invalides Grove," the marshal's country home, where it will entombed in a mausoleum.

Churchill and state united to make the last rites of France's loved soldier a full expression of the Republic's gratitude and respect. The thousands of French people who filled the gray old cathedral of Notre Dame and the hundreds more who lined the route of the cortege from the cathedral to the Invalides testified abundantly the love that Paris bore the "Papa" Joffre.

There was not a foot of standing room at Notre Dame when the archbishop of Paris conducted the service and the beginning of the Requiem Mass, shortened at Joffre's own request. The highest officials of the republic were there in their official garb and representatives of many nations, many of them attending a funeral service for the second time, a mark of respect and honor to a friend and sovereigns. Monsignor Joseph Marie Tessier, bishop of Schiona-Bar-Sarne, read the absolution and then the body was moved.

Outside in the square in front of the cathedral the cortege formed. Motorcycle policemen led the way, followed by the gendarmerie in full dress. On either side of the coffin marched a company of infantry, and behind, after the marshal's immediate family, the officers of the government, and the diplomatic corps.

Suddenly led "Sorciere," the marshal's horse, caparisoned in black.

There was intense silence as the cortege moved slowly up the Champs Elysees to the Place de la Concorde and the Grand Palace, where it turned and crossed the Alexander bridge to the Hotel des Invalides in front of the Invalides. There Louis Barthou, Minister of War, paid the government's eulogy.

He hailed Joffre as a "saviour of world liberty" and said that he was there to "voice the unanimous gratitude of the nation."

After the funeral oration the marshal's body was borne solemnly to the sacristy where it will remain until the mausoleum at Louveciennes is ready.

Mourning for Marshal Joffre was expressed in all the theatres which remained open. Simultaneously in each, at 9 o'clock, an actor appeared on the stage and read the marshal's famous March battle order of the day, in which e called on the French army to die rather than retreat. A minute's silence was observed in the auditorium as Monsieur at Louveciennes is ready.

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Boys Rescued From Drowning

Quebec, Que.—Dramatically marking rowboats effected the rescue of 13 youths from Portneuf Village who had gone adrift on a huge ice floe in the St. Lawrence river. The boys were fishing in the evening when one of them noticed that the cake of ice had become detached from the shore and was in midstream. Their shouts attracted Mayor Poliquin who raised the alarm.

'Pisne Links Pacific Dominions

Wellington, N.Z. — Guy Menzies, young Sydney aviator, made the first flight 'plane flight between Australia and New Zealand. He took Charles Kingsford-Smith's "Southern Cross Jr." over the 1,200 miles between Sydney and Westland in 13½ hours. He came down in a swamp near Hoa, damaging the 'plane slightly.

Wheat Market Menace

Says Russia Can Supply the World With Wheat

Washington, D.C.—Chairman Fish of the special House Communist investigation committee said in the House recently, the use of the United States farm machinery in Russia would do away with the world market for United States wheat.

Production of Russian wheat will be so greatly increased by the use of this machinery, he said, that Russia will be able to supply the world.

He asked the House to approve his resolution by which the Red Cross would distribute some of the wheat held by the Farm Board to the hungry. This Fish added, would decrease the surplus in the United States and prevent a drop in the price.

Urge Ship Building Program

Would Ascertain Equitable Marine Insurance Rates For Churchill

Winnipeg, Man.—Request that the Dominion Government should embark on a ship-building program, primarily for the purpose of providing means for ascertaining what an equitable marine insurance rate would be as applied to Churchill, was made in an address at Neepawa, Man., by W. J. Ward, president of United Farmers of Manitoba.

Setting up of a Federal marine insurance department by the government, to absorb all excess marine insurance, also was suggested by the U.F.M. president.

FIVE ITALIAN FLYERS KILLED IN TAKE-OFF

Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, Africa. —Five Italian aviators died and three others were injured at the start of the great Italian adventure which carried 10 seaplanes safely from this point on the West African coast to Natal.

The Stefani News Agency, official Italian press service, said that two planes crashed shortly after the start.

Two others which were forced to land on the ocean, while General Italo Balbo, took the ten remaining ships safely into Natal. These were taken in charge by Italian naval vessels. The Stefani Agency said both were expected to complete the flight to Rio de Janeiro, Brazilian penal island, not far from Natal.

The official announcement by the Stefani Agency clears up the confusion which has existed since General Balbo took the ships skimmed to rest at Natal after a speedy trip of 17 hours, 15 minutes yesterday. First reports said that 12 ships left Bolama and that one was landing at sea en route, but later despatches from various sources asserted that but ten had been due to take off. The official report shows that 14 — two of them were repair and replacement units not scheduled to fly the hop originally—took off.

Of the two which met disaster, Captain Renagnino took up one from the water, but it dived sharply after reaching an altitude of only about 50 yards. The man killed, a sergeant-major acting as mechanic, was riding above the right pontoon, which was shoved upward and wrecked when the plane dropped to the surface. Captain Renagnino, another officer acting as co-pilot, and the radio operator, were injured.

The other unfortunate ship, commanded by Lieut. Boer, flew all right for about 10 minutes after the take-off, but suddenly was forced to land at full speed.

So sharply did the heavy seaplane slip down upon the ocean, that fire broke out and burned to death the four occupants, Captain Boer, Lieutenant Barbiotti, Sergeant Mechanic Nenis, and Radio Operator Barbicinti. The accident was attributed to the extremely heavy loads carried.

HERO OF THE MARNE

Marshal Joseph Cesaire Joffre, noted hero of the first battle of the Marne, who died after a short illness in the hospital of St. Jean De Dieu in Paris.

Saskatchewan Legislature

Third Session Of Seventh Legislature Is Formally Opened

Regina, Sask.—The third session of the seventh legislature of Saskatchewan was formally opened Thursday afternoon, January 8, by Sir Frederick W. G. Haultain, official administrator of the province in the absence of Lieutenant-Governor H. W. Newlands.

A salute of 21 guns was fired from the cannon along the lake front, and shortly afterwards Sir Frederick Haultain and his Mounted Police escort arrived at the Parliament Buildings. Heralded by Lt.-Col. A. G. Styles, aide-de-camp to the lieutenant-governor, Sir Frederick entered the chamber at 3:05 p.m., and proceeding to the dais, read out the Speech from the Throne.

The Speech from the Throne for the most part consisted of a review of the government's record during the past year, and forecast the new legislation. It stated that the 1930 power transmission line construction program will be continued. Problems confronting the agricultural industry are to be dealt with during the session, but no intimation was given as to the nature of the legislation to be introduced. Nor was anything said about the proposed Hudson Bay railway.

In connection with public health, the Speech announced that an institution to segregate mental defectives from the regular mental hospitals was being planned, and also that the government intended to take comprehensive measures against the disease trachoma.

Saskatchewan Village Has Disastrous Fire

Business Section Of Mayfair Is Practically In Ruins

Saskatoon, Sask.—The explosion of a lamp leaves the village of Mayfair, on the new Spears-Rabbit Lake branch, northwest of Saskatoon, with most of its business places in ruins. Before the fire could be checked two general stores, the Bank of Toronto building, and a Chinese restaurant were gutted. An early estimate sets the damage at around $30,000.

Mayfair, which is about to retire when the explosion of a lamp in his store quickly spread rapidly and despite desperate efforts of the citizens who worked a bucket brigade, F. W. Allenby's store and post-office, the bank and restaurant were enveloped in flames. Without any fire equipment the villagers tore down an implement office and so stopped any further spread of flames.

Mayfair, which is 22 miles north of Spears, was established only two and a half years ago when the new branch line went through that territory.

1930 All-Lines Champions

W. T. Warren (left), captain of the Toronto Freight Office First Aid Team of the Canadian Pacific Railway, shown receiving the Lord Shaughnessy Challenge Trophy from W. M. Neal, general manager of the railway's western lines. Toronto Freight Offices won the coveted trophy when as winners of eastern lines championship, they defeated the winners of the western lines championship, Weston Shops, at Winnipeg, in December. The Shaughnessy Trophy is reminiscent of the Canadian Pacific All-Lines First Aid Championship and was won last year by the C. P. R. Police team.

Earthquake In Quebec

Violent Shock Felt In Province Caused No Damage

Quebec, Que.—The most noticeable earthquake this district has experienced since 1925, shook a great part of Quebec province on January 7, but has caused no damage. Books were toppled from shelves in a local college library, and the clock in a convent at River Quelle stopped at 7.14.

In the Laurentian Mountain villages of St. Tite Des Caps and St. Ferreol, the shock was violent enough to bring the people to the streets in fear. Many people in Quebec City felt the tremor, and it was noticeable at numerous provincial villages.

There was a slight earth shock on Christmas day, but was barely perceptible and passed practically unnoticed.

Provinces Pay Five Per Cent.

Ottawa Assumes Bulk Of Cost Of Old Age Pensions

Winnipeg, Man.—The Dominion Government in future will pay 95 per cent. of the cost of old age pensions, it was revealed by John Bracken premier of Manitoba.

Mr. Bracken in commenting on the western premiers' conference here with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett disclosed that assurance had been given by Mr. Bennett that the provinces would be called upon to pay only 5 per cent. of the old age pensions charges as compared with the 50 per cent. now contributed.

A MEASURE OF HOME RULE FOR INDIA PROBABLE

London, England. — Hindus, Moslems and Princes of India have joined in support of the principle of home rule for India, which was laid before the round-table conference some days ago by Premier Ramsay Sapru. The same plan, in its essentials, was accepted by Lord Reading and Earl of Birkenhead during their delegates, but was received by the British Conservative delegates coldly and non-committing.

Gavin Jones, president of the European Association of India, before the conference committee, described the proposal as premature for India as hopeless and humilistingly weak. The country was drifting into chaos he said. He would not rush out but to give a larger measure of responsibility to the Indian legislature.

Sir Bhupendra Mitra, one of India's leading financial experts, thought no greater safeguards should be imposed on the Indian government than were imposed on Canada when she was created a Dominion. Mr. Jinnah, who has been termed the new administration "the Dominion government of India."

M. R. Jayakar, a prominent Moslem barrister, declared he was under no misapprehension that India was not going to get either Dominion status or complete independence. He was strongly argued, however, that some of the proposed safeguards were unnecessary.

"It is very commonly said in England," Jinnah added, "that we must first show that we are fit for it. Let me tell you, you can neither rule India nor get out. Are you going to meet the situation that has arisen in India or not? If not, you will be reduced to an utter bankruptcy of British statesmanship if you do not meet the Indian demand for Dominion status."

Jinnah criticized the attitude of Sir Samuel Hoare, the Conservative spokesman. "Sir Samuel said that we would take a non-cooperative attitude. That was the only contribution he could make to the discussion," he said.

The situation in India was thus summed up by Jinnah:

"There is the position in India. The people are determined to have independence. Another solid body stands for Dominion status. Now we have come to a deadlock. Are you going to agree to that measure of responsibility which will win over to your decision the large bulk of these politically united forces, or that they will say 'Now we have got something which is worth something; now we have something substantial to work for?'"

Sir C. P. Aiyar also pleaded for responsible government, saying he believed the victory would lose power to govern in case of a complete constitutional breakdown, but that the ordinary machinery should be left to handle the situation otherwise.

Sir Sultan Ahmed, Moslem barrister, expressed hopes that the British Conservatives in time would come to agree with Lord Reading. Liberal spokesman, in acceptance of the Simon scheme of responsible government. He also declared the Indian response to Lord Reading's speech had been electric, and Bombay had been particularly pleased.

Warm tribute to Lord Willingdon, the newly-appointed viceroy, for his attitude while Governor of Madras some years ago, was paid by Sir C. P. Aiyar. He remarked that Lord Willingdon had taken all the ministers and the legislature into his confidence, and as a result had secured their willing co-operation.

United States-Canada Air Mail Route Will Open February 2nd

Demonstration Train

Agriculture College Facilities Being Carried To Farmers Over C.P.R. Lines

Winnipeg, Man.—With a view to carrying a college of agriculture facilities to the farmers of North Eastern Saskatchewan, the Canadian Pacific Railway in conjunction with the extension department of the college of agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, is supplying, equipping and moving demonstration and lecture cars especially designed with poultry and dairying.

Under the supervision of W. B. Richard and C. E. Thomas of the University of Saskatchewan and three lecturers, the trains left Saskatoon early Tuesday, January sixth, for the first meeting at Rosthern, the same day. The train consists of demonstration and lecture cars, the former containing materials for demonstrative purposes for agriculturists interested in poultry and dairying. No livestock or seed is being carried for sale.

A wide range of topics will be discussed, care of poultry, feeding, best methods, killing and market preparation and, in the dairy section, care and cleaning of milch cows, making a cow pay her way, best feeding cows and handling milk and cream.

The train will tour the whole of North Eastern Saskatchewan, served by Canadian Pacific trackage and will travel as far east as Bredenbury and Kelvington there January 13, will journey via Goudie as far north as Nipawin. Leaving Nipawin January 20th, the train returns to Lanigan via Leask, Wynyard and Dafoe February 4. Leaving Lanigan February 6th, the tour leads as far as Grenfell, February 13, returning to Govan February 17th, and travelling south via Duval, Strasbourg, Bulyea, Balcarres, March 6, to Regina. The train will thence back via Imperial and Regina, concluding the tour at Young, March 19th.

Canada Scholarship Fund

Large Amount Being Subscribed To Bring British Graduates Here

Montreal.—Subscriptions of $500,000 is now being made in Canada and England, to be known as the "Canada Scholarship Fund," to bring British public or secondary school graduates to Canada for their university education and subsequent entrance to Canadian life.

Canada's allotment of the fund is half of the total, most of which has already been pledged and it is hoped that a similar amount is raised in Great Britain, according to an announcement made today at McGill University.

E. W. Beatty, K.C., is the chairman of the Canadian committee which has undertaken the scheme. Dr. Cox, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University.

Sir King-Cox, W. Odlum, of Vancouver, and Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, are members of the committee.

Reduction In Prices

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, expressed satisfaction at the reduction in the price of commodities, including breakfast foods, that had been effected recently as a result of representations made by the labor department. The probe being conducted by the department under the Combines Investigation Act into the price of bread is expected to be concluded shortly.

Lipton Remembered the Poor

Glasgow, Scotland—Sir Thomas Lipton has given the city of Glasgow $50,000 for distribution among the poor mothers and children of his native city. He made the gift, he said, in memory of his mother, "the guiding star of my life," and in appreciation of the "many kindnesses" which he had received from the city.

Sailing Delayed

Vancouver, B.C.—Sailing of the deep-sea vessel into this port in 1930 are now completed by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange and show a total of 1,138 arrivals, of 4,474,225 net tons. This is a reduction as compared with the two preceding years. In 1929 the total was 1,285 vessels and 4,606,649 net tons, and in 1928 it was 1,325 vessels and 1,663,002 net tons.

Canadian Is Chosen

New York, N.Y.—Position occupied by Canada in the development of radio communication was emphasized by the election of Commander C. P. Edwards, Canadian director of radio, as vice-president of the institute of radio engineers. The institute is an international organization with 6,000 members.

Professional men of Italy have agreed to reduce their fees.

Effort To Be Made To Divert Australian Trade To Dominion

Victoria, B.C.—Hon. Parker Moloney, minister of markets and transports for Australia, said he would recommend the Australian cabinet to "go the limit" in diverting Australian trade which was going to foreign countries and which could come to this dominion, in an address here recently.

Mr. Moloney said he was leaving Canada with the highest hopes and expectations for the negotiations he had conducted at Ottawa.

"What we have done at Ottawa will, in my opinion, culminate in a trade treaty which will be of lasting benefit to both countries," he said.

"I believe what we have done at Ottawa will have a great psychological effect upon the next Imperial conference in Ottawa," he added. "Many others will want to fall to the same tune."

Mr. Moloney attended a memorial service held in the cathedral here for Marshal Joffre.

He called upon the provincial government, and while no announcement was made, it was understood the conference was satisfactory. British Columbia's desire for a lumber preference was believed to have been discussed. Mr. Moloney also conferred conferences with Okanagan Fruit Growers, who hope to build up a market in Australia for British Columbia fruits products.

The Australian minister left for home on the R.M.S. Aorangi.

Medicinal Use Of Iodine

National Research Council Has Authorized Investigation Of Subject

Appointment of an associate committee to investigate the medicinal use of iodine for man and animals, of iodine and related problems has been authorized by the National Research Council as a result of representations made by the Canadian Chemical Association, concurred in by the Canadian Medical Association, and of a subsequent conference of authorities chiefly concerned.

Making its request to the council, the Canadian Chemical Association stated "it was not yet certain that the indiscriminate use of iodized salt to entirely beneficial to public health," and asked that the proposed committee study the use, optimum iodine content, and control of iodized salt.

It was the opinion of the conference, held at Ottawa, recently, that the use of iodine in proper amounts prevents the occurrence of goitre, that its beneficial effects on the human race gains once developed, and that the effect of iodine is definitely harmful in certain cases in which goitre has developed. It was considered extremely important that the amount of iodine used in the treatment of goitre should be properly controlled. Provided the iodine content was properly restricted, it was agreed that the use of iodized salt by the general public was desirable. There was a very real danger, however, in the indiscriminate sale of certain iodine products, and the unlimited use amounts of iodine in any state or combination. It was unanimously agreed that this traffic should be controlled as a protection to the public.

Prevalence of goitre in Canada was discussed. A conclusion agreed upon stated it was unquestionably endemic among man and animals in certain districts in Canada, and that a very definite lack of information as to the prevalence of the malady in various geographical districts; finally, that it was important such information should be made available in order that adequate preventive and curative measures might be taken.

There was unanimity of opinion that the present iodine content of table salt was higher than necessary. It was believed a committee of the National Research council should determine the maximum amount advisable. It was pointed out that goitre is not only a serious menace to man, but to livestock too.

The views of the conference were reported to the research council at its last meeting at Ottawa, whereupon authority was given for the establishment of the associate committee. It is expected the associate body will draw up a research programme and send it to the council for review at the first opportunity.

Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the council, presided over the conference which inquired into the subject. The others present were: Dr. N. MacL. Harris, Department of Pathology, Toronto; Dr. V. E. Henderson, University of Toronto; Dr. A. T. Cameron, University of Manitoba; Dr. F. C. Hood, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa; Dr. J. C. Meakins, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; Dr. R. D. Rudolf, Toronto; Dr. G. S. Whitby, National Research Laboratories, Ottawa; P. E. Laine, director of the division of research information, Ottawa; R. F. Ingleson, secretary.

The True Gentleman

Description Found In Old Manor House In Gloucestershire, England

In an old manor house in Gloucestershire, England, the following was found written and neatly framed. It was hung over the mantlepiece in the sitting room:

"The true gentleman is God's servant, the world's master, and his own man.

"Virtue is his business study, his recreation; contentment, his rest; and happiness, his reward.

"God is his Father; Jesus Christ, his brother; and all that need him, his friends.

"Devotion is his chaplain; charity, his chamberlain; temperance, his cook; hospitality, his housekeeper; Providence, his steward; charity, his treasurer; piety, his counsellor; truth, his lackey; the world, his footman; and death, his porter, to let in or out, as soon as it."

In time of drought muskrats migrate from drying swamps to more favored localities, which are better watered.

Muskrats live on a vegetarian diet in their native swamps.

"You are very happy here."

"But you ought to see how happy we are when we are alone."—Allt for Alle, Stockholm.

Value Of a Newspaper

Your Newspaper Is the Best Value For the Money On the Market Today

The members of the Goodfellows Club of Windsor, Ont., made it an annual event to get out on the streets and sell newspapers to raise money for their Christmas charity. Being business men, as the Toronto Globe points out, they naturally try to get fair returns for their wares, although they do not follow the same principle. The peak price secured on the Saturday before the recent Christmas for a copy of a paper was $2.00, paid by the buyer without comment. No doubt the motor company thought the newspaper worth the price under the circumstances, but the ordinary consumers means that because a newspaper usually sells for a few cents is no reason for assuming that that figure is a fair price. "In fact," says the Globe, "it is a ridiculous price, considering the amount of money required to turn it from a service it provides, and the selling price of other commodities and services."

If a man with a penchant for exhibitionism wishes to have published a daily newspaper for his own delectation and enlightenment, says our contemporary, let him start a newspaper or bring turned out from Toronto publishing offices—one copy only—it would cost him $5,000 and upwards per day, $5,000 per copy. By accepting what is produced for many thousands of readers of varying interests and needs, and for a few cents, less than the price of a street car ticket, only a fraction of the cost of a telephone call, a shoeshine, a package of cigarettes or a meal, "He gets it for less than the cost of the white paper delivered to him."

Our contemporary adds: "Still, many newspaper readers have an idea that a paper ought to be published with a view to meeting individual requirements. When a newspaper is a newspaper is worth has never been worked out properly."

It may be added that a newspaper is about the best value for the money on the market today. Looked at from the standpoint of education, it might be said that for a few cents a day one can acquire something that makes possible a good education simply by reading it through practically each day. Some people of this continent of pretty high standing have come to this conclusion, and that all the knowledge they have gained has come to them by means of the daily press.—Regina Leader-Post.

A Quaint Recipe

Mother Of General James Wolfe Had Cure For Consumption

A quaint recipe for "a good water for consumption," written by the mother of General James Wolfe, who died on the Plains of Abraham, was read recently by Captain J. Warde, president of the Wolfe Society, at a dinner in commemoration of the 224th anniversary of Wolfe's birth in his native town of Westerham, Kent.

In the presence of the hero's descendants, Captain Warde consulted Mrs. Wolfe's cookery book, and found she was something of a genius in the kitchen. Her recipe, however, for a consumption treatment contained some unusual ingredients, stated Captain Warde. It called for beer, mixed with split green earth-worms, distilled over a slow fire and boiled with the woody spices and roots in three gallons of milk.

"Wolfe may have been a delicate lad," said Captain Warde with a twinkle, "but somehow I don't think his mother could have thought him consumptive, because if anyone had survived the terrible concoction he would never have succumbed to a mere French bullet."

Taking No Chances

A man went to his doctor and requested treatment for his weight.

After a careful examination, the doctor inquired: "How long have you been going about like this?"

"Why, ever since I married."

"Why, man, your smile is broken. How you managed to get around is a marvel. Why didn't you come to me at first?"

"Well, doctor, eggsy time I say something to the wife, I am in the wife declares I'll have to stop smoking."

New Type Of Telephone

Telephones which record messages when the owner is away are being installed in Switzerland and Belgium. The instruments have an attachment called a "telephonograph" which enables the person calling to signal, by a prearranged system of code, a message to the absent party. The message is recorded on the automatic telephonograph and can be described on a tape. The owner of the receiving instrument reads the message on the tape when he returns.

Fish Industry Picking Up

After a year of depression northern Manitoba's fishing industry appears to be picking up, and while a slight improvement has been shown in price fishermen at The Pas are looking for a marked improvement. The output of northern Manitoba has been curtailed this season as less than half the usual number of fishing outfits are working the lakes this year.

Approximately half of Brazil's great area is covered with tropical forest.

Russians have no over crowded jails. They execute all prisoners.

Wintering Bees In Alberta

Low Mortality In Colonies Kept Outside and Warmly Covered

The figure of a Canadian winter hold no terror for bees; experiments conducted on the Dominion Government Experimental Farm at Lethbridge, Alberta, have shown they can be wintered more successfully outdoors than in cellars.

Last year winter mortality among a number of colonies kept outside was less than 15 per cent. The colonies were warmly covered and the bees took advantage of every warm day to venture out.

Queen bees are now being raised in Alberta, a fact previously believed impractical, and those who have used them maintain they are hardier than the imported varieties.

Very satisfactory markets have been developed for Alberta honey and as an increasingly large number of farms the bee is becoming a substantial contributor to the yearly income.

Good Beef Is Fat

Thickness Of Fat General Indication Of Quality Of Beef

The depth of the lean and the thickness of the fat are general indications of the quality of beef. Good beef should be uniform in colour, the cut surface being a bright rich red. The flesh should be velvety, firm, yet springy or elastic to the touch. It should be well mottled or "marbled" with white fat, and covered with a layer of firm white suet on the outside. The inside fat, such as the suet, should be brittle or crumbly and white, in order to be good. Bones should be soft and porous and pinkish to red in colour. Hard, flinty, white bones are an indication of age. Exposes to air during the beef on the outside without detracting from its eating qualities. To be good beef must contain a reasonable amount of fat. Excessively lean beef represents neither food value, flavour or economy.—Federal Beef Grading Service.

Quality Of Storage Eggs Is Excellent

Government Inspection Assures Canadian Consumers Finest Grade

Canada leads the world in the excellence of quality in eggs assured by government inspection and grading under federal regulations which apply throughout the Dominion. At this season of the year when the price of fresh extras and fresh firsts soars upward the same satisfying excellence in quality is available in the housewife in the storage extra. When placed in storage for quality, and being kept at a constant temperature and under conditions specially designed to conserve quality and flavor they come to the consumer with all their quality and delectable goodness. Storage extras are proving particularly popular.

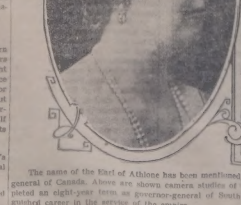
Aid In Crime Detection

German Expert Working On Classification Of Bloodstains On Clothing

Classification of bloodstains is being made by a German expert as an aid in crime detection. He believes that eventually the stains on the clothing of a suspect may be classified so that it is quickly will be matched with that of the victim. While courts have recognized scientific tests to determine whether bloodstains are made by human blood or not, there has been no test which will accurately determine the blood group of stains which have thoroughly dried. The expert believes he will supply this deficiency.

Ages Quickly

You've got to hand it to Father Time. He's the only guy in the world who can make his debut in January as a pink and plump infant and exit 12 months later with skinny knees and a full set of whiskers.



EARL AND COUNTESS OF ATHLONE

The name of the Earl of Athlone has been mentioned as probable successor to Lord Willingdon as governor general of Canada. Above are shown counterpart of the Earl and Countess of Athlone. The earl has just completed an eight-year term as governor-general of South Africa. A brother of Queen Mary, he has had a distinguished career in the service of the empire.

Smallpox And Vaccination

Ravages Of This Loathsome Disease In Bygone Days

(By John Burke Ingram).

In some respects the poorest Canadian of today is more fortunate than the most powerful king or emperor of a few hundred years ago.

Consider for example how you who are reading this article are protected against smallpox, through the process known as vaccination. Before the days of vaccination we find that smallpox killed such notable people as William II. of Orange; Emperor Joseph I. of Germany; Peter II., Emperor of Russia; Louis XV. of France; two children of Charles I. of England; a son of France, William III. and Queen Maria Theresa of Austria.

We have all heard something of those smallpox scourges of bygone day. We have all heard of places so smitten by the disease that the living were insufficient to bury the dead, and how grass grew in the middle of once busy streets and sidewalks because there weren't enough human feet left to tread them. We have all heard that no such condition as that exists today. What then has brought about this change? The answer is that simple thing called "vaccination." Vaccination, which is protecting your life against smallpox—that is if you are human and have a conscience you should be—has saved millions of human lives.

In the year 1870, a young English doctor named Edward Jenner began to study smallpox. In those days this terrible disease was, as I have stated, one of the greatest of all killers of men. Jenner, visited by a young country woman who came to him for medical advice, was told by her that she could never take smallpox. "For," she said, "I have had cowpox." This singular remark impressed Jenner very much, and he began to investigate. Cowpox is a disease resembling smallpox but it affects cows. Human beings can take cowpox but only in a mild form. Jenner found that among milkmaids smallpox was comparatively rare. He also found a kind of superstition to the effect that those who had taken cowpox were immune from smallpox. Jenner resolved to put this old folk tale to the test of science. He selected a healthy boy of about eight years of age and inoculated him with cowpox. The boy took it mildly naid's hand. On the ninth day afterwards the lad had a slight chill, and lacked his usual appetite and felt a little sick. The next day he was perfectly well. The sores on his arm healed without causing the least trouble. Now in those days it was customary to inoculate well people with smallpox matter so that they developed a mild case of smallpox which protected them from all future cases. Again and again Jenner introduced smallpox into the lad's system as was the custom at that time, but found it absolutely impossible to give him the disease. In the mildest case of smallpox, Jenner had succeeded. Vaccination was discovered. The days of smallpox behave a foregone conclusion.

News of this conquest spread over the world like wildfire. Napoleon had all his soldiers who had never had smallpox, vaccinated. The Empress of Russia urged her subjects to be vaccinated and conferred a title on a child so treated should be called Vaccinoff and educated at the public expense. She promised Jenner with a diamond ring. The Government of Spain, in 1803, sent a whole fleet to inoculate its subjects. Throughout Spanish possessions in the old and new world. In Sicily and Naples religious processions were formed for receiving the "blessed vaccine." In 1802 the British parliament gave Jenner ten thousand pounds. In 1813 the discovery of vaccination was celebrated in Berlin, and from all over the world messages of praise and gratitude poured in upon Jenner.

So you see in those days people were grimly aware of the horror of smallpox and knew how to thank the man who conquered it for them. Today we should be no less appreciative of this great boon which protects us against one of the most loathsome of all diseases. Every man, woman and child in Canada should be vaccinated. Our article for next week will also be devoted to the story of this disease and of its conquest.

A Tea Minute Armistice

Chinese General Halted War To Allow Aviatrix To Refuel 'Plane

An ambassadress of the air—a dainty figure whose femininity cloaks the rare courage and dogged determination required by a woman who essays a flight around the world—is the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, a train silent Englishwoman who is a tiny Blackburn Bluebird 'plane has triumphed over the perils which yawn for aerial adventurers over the mountains of Europe, and the deserts, steppes and vast unpeopled spaces of Asia.

Twice she escaped disaster by the flicker of an eye-lash—once along the treacherous Persian gulf, graveyard of long distance flyers' hopes—and a second time in a remote Siamese jungle.

"I'm the only woman," Mrs. Bruce remarked laughingly, "or man either, for whom they stopped the war in China."

"I wired ahead to inquire if I could land at a Chinese city which was then in the throes of war. I was told that I couldn't go there. It was dangerous, they didn't want to be bothered. But I wired back that they could stop the war for one hour—that was enough for me to get my petrol and continue my flight. And the sporting Chinese generals took me at my word. I went there, got my ten minutes' armistice and pushed on across China."

Not Hard To Produce

Clean Milk Depends More On Method Than Equipment

Farmers, like others who offer articles for sale, wish to turn out the best product that they can, whether dairying, fruit growing or what. They recognize that the better the article the better the price it commands. The quality of milk is of more importance than the quality of any other farm product. To the consumer milk of high quality—that is to say, milk that is clean and delivered the same, is worth far more than milk that is carelessly produced and handled. When the public has greater confidence in the wholesomeness of the general milk supply the nation will consume much more and the producer will receive more and better for his products. Any farmer who wants to produce clean milk can do so. It is a question almost entirely of methods and but little of equipment.

These things are required—healthy herds, cleanly methods and keeping the milk cold until marketed.

Quite At Home

One Canadian family is living in isolated quiet at Washington, D.C., enjoying the strange things of life such as bay. When seen at the zoological park on Christmas Day, Oberon Wah, his two wives and eight children were contentedly munching their evening meal. Oohert emigrated here from Rocky Mountain Park nine years ago when sent by the Canadian government.

Natural Gas Consumption

The consumption of natural gas in Canada during 1929 for domestic purposes was calculated to be sufficient to produce 640,000 tons of coal. Natural gas is found in abundance in Alberta and some parts of Western Ontario.

An Unnecessary Worry

Use Of Canned Goods Not Affecting Canadian People

A gentleman of Chatham, Ontario, is deeply concerned because the girls attending the vocational school in that city prefer commercial work to domestic science. His feelings have moved him to brand Canadians as "a race of can-openers." The implied reproach is that we eat soup made from canned essences, consume canned vegetables and canned beans and canned asparagus, lunch off canned salmon and dine off canned meats.

Well, what about it? There can be no denying the fact that we do consume a large volume of canned goods in Canada. We can blame ourselves and they are very good goods. We eat a lot to show our confidence in them—and we sell a great deal to the outside world. Did that hurt the Canadian? Other countries utilize canned goods in their food consumption just as much as we do—if not more.

The fact that somewhere some girls express a preference for office work over house work does not affect the matter. Canadians are a nation on the decline. The consumption of fresh meat, fresh fish and fresh vegetables is falling off in this country. We refuse to compare favourably with that of any other country in the northern hemisphere. In some instances poor people can't afford canned goods because they are cheaper. Can anybody blame them for that? We ought to be glad that canned goods are of such high quality that we can feed off them and still retain our hardihood.

The Canadian girl is ambitious. The fact that her inclination leans toward commercial work does not necessarily make her a bad housewife. Many a smart girl who has been a first-class secretary marries, settles down and develops into a cook who can keep her husband at home by the quality and variety of the dishes she concocts. So long as this "race of can-openers" continues to produce the sort of wives it does the gentlemen of Chatham, Ontario, can sleep o' nights.—Montreal Star.

New Hand Book

Dominion Bureau Of Statistics Bringing Out Publication Entitled "Canada, 1931"

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is now bringing out a new handbook on Canada, covering the current business conditions, with special reference to prospects during the coming year. The title of the handbook will be "Canada, 1931." A similar publication was issued on the occasion of the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and another issue was brought out every year. The progress of the present enlarged and improved edition is to assist Canadians to study the different phases of the country's economic trend in view of the depression which Canada, in common with other countries, has experienced since the autumn of 1929.

A Doubtful Distinction

Newcastle-on-Tyne Classed As the Dirtiest Town In England

The dirtiest town in England, so far as the pollution of its atmosphere is concerned, is Newcastle-on-Tyne. This is the verdict of a report published by His Majesty's Stationery Office. In the Newcastle area, it is considered, that Liverpool's near neighbor St. Helens, devotes itself so largely to the production of coal chemicals that it is not surprising to find it in third place. In a town like Leicester, which most folk would regard as a fairly clean place, the atmosphere at times more polluted in one district than in another. London, though, has a fairly equitable distribution of impurity.

Big Industry In States

Gold has developed into one of the major industries of the United States on which the sum of $852,891,498 was expended during 1930, according to figures compiled by a golden journal. It is estimated that the number of persons playing the game in the United States is near the 2,000,000 mark.

Trees Shipped By Airplane

Airplanes are being used to ship trees. Twelve of them were transported by plane from Newark, N.Y., to Dansville, for the first time since airplanes have been used through there. They were dwarfed evergreens, intended for decorating a miniature golf course. Glenn Pickard, of Dansville, was the pilot.

Cellar Ventilation

Cellars in which fruits and vegetables are stored for winter use should be equipped with both an intake and outlet ventilator shaft by means of which a steady storage temperature around 38 degrees to 40 degrees Fahrenheit can be maintained.—Department of Agriculture.

Seed Growing In British Columbia

In 1930 the production of vegetable and flower seeds from British Columbia plantations in British Columbia amounted to about 200,000 pounds, of which 75 tons were of garden peas, while the remaining 25 tons comprised seed of other garden crops, flowers and field roots.

Flaxwood, a reed wood made as pliable as canvas, is being marketed.

Rigid Dirigibles Are Favored

Australia, Canada, and India Advise Further Investigation

Australia, Canada and India, still favor the rigid dirigible as a possible solution to the question of long distance aerial transportation, according to a despatch from Ottawa to the Montreal Gazette, reviewing the report, just issued, of the sub-committee on aviation of the recent Imperial Conference. The review reads, in part, as follows:

The detailed report of a sub-committee on airships, which has just been received, indicates that Australia, Canada and India favored further investigation of lighter-than-air craft, and the development of meteorological services. It was maintained that insufficient tests had been undertaken to estimate the practicability of this method of communication.

The Canadian representative stated that, in addition to the development of the meteorological service, which would in any event be required for the safe operation of heavier-than-air machines, an air service to Labrador might be given by Canada to:

(A) Helium research, looking to the location of adequate supplies and the development of economic methods of extraction.

(B) The investigation of the problem of the location of an intermediate base on the Cardington-Montreal route.

(C) Experimental winter flying and research into the special conditions which must be surmounted to make an all-year service practicable.

(D) The training of personnel in airship flying and operation.

No representative of the United Kingdom was appointed to the sub-committee on airships in view of an announcement to enquiry into the question. As a result, the sub-committee's investigations were considerably restricted, and it is not possible therefore, to express a final opinion on this matter.

No Gold Coinage

None Has Been Manufactured In Canada Since 1913

Gold coinage is apparently becoming a thing of the past in the mint of Canada. No gold coins have been manufactured since 1913, it was revealed at the Royal Mint, Ottawa, and there are no indications that production will be resumed for some time to come. International exchange, it was pointed out, are generally settled in gold bullion.

Gold bars are turned out regularly at the mint, but are stored away, to be distributed throughout the Dominion or shipped abroad as the occasion demands. Gold bullion in the possession of the Finance Department amounts to more than one hundred million dollars in value.

Silver coinage is the one million ounces of silver, ready to be coined into silver pieces.

Discovering Canada

People Are Slowly Getting Acquainted With Their Own Country

Canadians are slowly getting acquainted with Canada. We have discovered in the last 20 years that New Ontario is the land of the "mixed poplar," that New Ontario is not "covered with several feet of moss which prevents the growth of timber," that garden truck grows well at Moose Factory; that the Peace River district, at 1,000,000 acres grows wheat already, that the so-called "Barren lands" have more trees than Manitoba, that mayflowers grow on the Arctic isles in May in the Yukon, that Canada's greatest snowfall is at the U.S. border, and that people who live north of it always manage to lead comfortable lives.

Carries Large Cargo

Carrying 848,499 bushels of wheat, the largest cargo ever exported from a Pacific Coast port, the freighter, "Chief Capilano" cleared from Vancouver for Shanghai recently. In addition small parcels of lumber and salt fish were loaded on the ship for Chinese ports itself. October the "Chief Capilano" carried a cargo of 440,000 bushels of wheat to Shanghai.

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When does the next train out of this place leave?

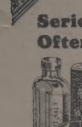
"Twelve o'clock, sir!"

"Isn't there one before that?"

"No, sir! We never run one before the next."

"The little wretch wouldn't eat his food, so I sent him to bed without his supper as a punishment."—Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

Serious Rectal Troubles Often Caused By Harsh Cathartics



ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water, morning or night, tones up and sweetens the entire system. Acid stomach, fatigue, biliousness, quickly disappear.

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

BY —

CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"Come," he said at last, "take down those hands or I'll do it for you. Sit down, Angela. If you're going to sing, I'm sorry; but you're a good actress, and you've cheated me too many times. I never mention the Ashleys unless they drive me to it, or as a warning. God! do you think I want to remember?"

She sank onto a divan, and her arms relaxed. Her husband moved nearer.

"You told me," he said, "that if you had a part something to work over—you'd be safe. You were right, mind then. You probably believed it. But I can't see that the part-acting is only a pose. It doesn't absorb you any more than does your painting—or your singing, at which you might do something worth while. Nothing has ever absorbed you but the pursuit of man. If you had a child——"

She looked at him, and her lip curled.

"Didn't you once say that I was not fit to be a mother?"

"You're not: but——"

Her eyes blazed.

"I suppose you'd like to see me turn into a dowd, like that stupid fat Ida Mercer! Two babies in three years: I call it indecent.

"Don't believe she's seen her back hair in a mirror for the first one carried. I doubt if she's had a new gown since the last. I dare say she'll have a third before she has time to see a dressmaker. That sort always does. She's stupid—too stupid to know her own husband—too stupid to see that a man won't stand her untidy ways. Why, by hitting a finger I could have Nick Hastings eating out of my hand!"

"Take care then, that you don't lift it: but I'm not so sure. I thought you jilted more than a finger the other night, and as I told you then—it didn't work."

Angela laughed bitterly.

"Well, I'll show you that it will work."

"You will not! Do you understand? I don't ask you to promise, because I know you've got your promises out: but I shall watch, and you know Angela, things don't escape me."

He moved toward the door as if the interview were at an end; then paused, looking back at the blue figure on the divan. Angela's shoulders had drooped in an attitude of fresh weariness as she seldom allowed herself. Even her eyes looked tired; and at the sight something hovered wistfully across her husband's face—an elusive thing that seldom came there, wiping away the cynicism, leaving it the simple grace of something better that fought unhappily for life. He turned, and going to her side, laid his hand gently on her arm.

"My dear—I don't mean to be unkind. Deep in your heart you know that I have never been unkind—don't you? More than anything in the world, Angela, I desire your happiness. There is nothing I would not do for you, if—if you could be satisfied with me—alone."

"You!"

She sprang up, shaking off his hand as if it scorched her.

"You!"

She laughed, scornfully, and sweeping past him without a glance, ran up the stairs.

For a moment James Halliday stood where she had left him. It was not until the sound of her feet was silenced, that he sighed, wearily, like a man who has fought and lost. Then, catching sight of himself in a tall mirror, he straightened up, and his lips took on their familiar, unpleasant curve. "There was no trace left of the tears that had lighted his face a moment since: and with a shrug that might have been Angela's very own, he went back to his study and the day's work.

CHAPTER IX.

Gay had been gone a month, a month that had brought color to her cheeks and rest to her eyes. She was right in thinking that morbid ideas couldn't live long in the open air of Uncle Sim. His unfailing kindliness—his faith in God and his fellow men, was contagious, and his cheerfulness and suspicion faded away. And the Sundays with Nick had been like a repetition of their honeymoon. One never-to-be-forgotten day they left the babies with Uncle Sim and his housekeeper, and tramped off together, to care-free as two children out of school.

"You just leave your responsibilities with Mis' Bemis and me, and forget all about 'em for a spell," said Uncle Sim. "You'll be all the gladder to pick 'em up again when you get home."

"You bet we will!" said Nick, lifting his youngest responsibility for a kiss. "Come on, Gay. Mrs. Bemis knew the lid and contents of that basket before she has time to see a dress maker. That sort always does. She's stupid—too stupid to know her own husband—too stupid to see that a man won't stand her untidy ways. Why, by hitting a finger I could have Nick Hastings eating out of my hand!"

"Take care then, that you don't lift it: but I'm not so sure. I thought you jilted more than a finger the other night, and as I told you then—it didn't work."

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"Well, I'll show you that it will work."

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"My dear—I don't mean to be unkind. Deep in your heart you know that I have never been unkind—don't you? More than anything in the world, Angela, I desire your happiness. There is nothing I would not

"I hated to keep you from hunting the dam that day, Nick," she said regretfully. "It seemed wicked that you shouldn't do everything that came into your head; but I thought you'd forgotten what was before us, and I was nervous, even while it worried me to stop your fun. It worried me all the way to State Line."

"Didn't," said Nick, pausing in his shouting lusts to throw her a smile of understanding. He worked steadily for a while, then stopped to survey the finished product of his labor.

"Some dam, my dear! I ought to have been a civil engineer. Always wanted to, and I bet you, Gay, I'd have made a good one; bit cuncie wouldn't consider it for a minute."

He came nearer, and sat beside her on the rock.

"Say!" he exclaimed boyishly, "isn't it great being off here together? How cunning your feet look in the water!"

"Cunning!" laughed Gay. "I'd hardly call them that; though beside yours they do look—well, smaller than usual."

"They're small enough; and they haven't been spoiled by the spike heels our fair neighbor persists in wearing. I wonder what she'd think, Gay, if she could see us now?"

Sudden color flooded Gay's face, and she drew one foot up out of sight.

"You mean Mrs. Halliday? Why, I—I suppose she'd think it was — impudent."

"They're small enough; and they haven't been spoiled by the spike heels our fair neighbor persists in wearing. I wonder what she'd think, Gay, if she could see us now?"

Sudden color flooded Gay's face, and she drew one foot up out of sight.

"You mean Mrs. Halliday? Why, I—I suppose she'd think it was — impudent."

Nick shook with laughter.

"Gay, you're the funniest kid. I bet Dad Armstrong, Mrs. Halliday and her fastidiousness, made you feel ashamed. Put that foot back. There isn't a thing city people know around, and I like you just as you are. I wouldn't give a red cent for a wife who wasn't a pal as well. Say, sweetheart, let's not think of any here some day to see this dam."

"I thought you were ordered to forget your honeymoon, Nick," Gay answered, as her foot slipped back into the cool stream.

"I don't regard Sonny as a responsibility—today, anyway. He's a good little chum, just as you are. Do you know, dear, sometimes it comes over me that Sonny would be without you all. Just suppose I hadn't gone over to say good-bye to you that morning!"

Gay looked at him, her eyes brimming with tenderness.

"And you so nearly forgot me, darling."

Nick stared. He had never told her how true that was. Even now, as she leaned in the arm across his shoulders, he felt ashamed at the memory.

"Did you think for a minute that I could?" he asked, disdainfully gently. "I was in the garden when I saw you come out with that stick and bundle. Could I ever forget sunbonnet, after the times we'd planned your going? And when you turned away something—something went dead in my heart. Nick, I'll never be sure that I'm sane could go like that—without a word—without even a thought of me, when—when I've come to be more than anything in the whole world."

"You—loved me!"

She smiled at his amazement.

(To Be Continued.)

The General Sat Up

Amusing Story Told By Famous English Portrait Painter

Sir William Orpen, R.A., celebrated English portrait painter, who has celebrated his 51st anniversary, tells many amusing stories of famous folk he has painted, and especially of some he met while painting the Great War. One day a famous British General came to his studio accompanied by Lady Haig. Recalling Sir William has placed his sitter as he wanted him the batman leaned over his shoulder and asked: "Is the general all right sir?" "Perfectly" answered Sir William: "No, he ain't then, not by a long chalk" declared the man, and crossing to the general he said: "Now, you just sit up proper—not all 'unched up like that. Wot would 'er lady-ship say if I let you get painted that way?" And the General sat up.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment always quick, always certain. Stops bleeding instantly. Cauterizes wounds and prevents blood poisoning. Splendid for muscular rheumatism.

Where Architecture Counts

Railway Station Is Important As Gateway To Town

The architecture of the railway station should not only be suitable to its purpose, but worthy of the most vital public building of any town. Here is the gate through which travellers arrive, from which they issue forth; here is the place more utterly devoted to the service of the entire community than any town hall or theatre or refreshment house. It is impossible too lavingly to devise a railway station, because it is impossible to overestimate its importance in our urban scheme.

Canadian Cobalt

Canada continues to supply practically half the world's requirements of cobalt, the silvery metal coming chiefly from the Belgian Congo. Practically all the cobalt produced in Canada is a by-product of the silver mining industry and is obtained by treating arsenical silver-cobalt-nickel residues from the Cobalt, South Lorrain, and Gowganda silver camps.

According to statistics gathered by Prof. E. M. East of Harvard University, the population of the world increases by about 5,000,000 persons die every day in the world.

PILE PAIN Ends Right Away

"The very first application I used "Dodds Salve" it ended the itch and pain of my piles right away. Simply wonderful." Bleeding, Piles sore going. R. T. Beatty, Quickest relief known. All druggists.

More Than Local Problem

Flight Of Western Farmer Matter Of National Concern

If the farmers of the west have made a mistake, it is depending too largely on wheat growing a change must be made. But mixed farming cannot be adopted at a moment's notice. In the meantime the inability of the west to sell its wheat surplus is more than a local problem. It is a matter of national concern that affects the prosperity of the east only in lesser degree to that of the west itself.

E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., was right when he said that a form of long-time agreement must be worked out. The lack of buying power of the western farmers has a direct effect on economic conditions in the eastern provinces. The problem is not one that can be dismissed as a purely sectional matter. The whole east has to concern.

The only question to be decided is as to the best and most effectual method of assistance, and that question must be settled by co-operation between the Federal Government and the provincial governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.—Toronto Telegram.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BREAD PUDDING DE LUXE

2 cups milk, scalded.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 cup stale bread, cut into ½ inch cubes.
½ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
½ teaspoon almond extract.
2 eggs, slightly beaten.
1 cup cocoanut, grated.

Combine milk with butter and bread cubes. Add salt, sugar and flavoring to eggs and beat slightly. Pour milk mixture over egg mixture and pour in cocoanut. Pour into greased baking dish, place in pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit), 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 6.

COCONUT SALAD DELICIOUS

2 cups cabbage, finely shredded.
1 cup grated pineapple, drained.
1 cup shredded cocoanut.
½ cup mayonnaise.
Dash of salt.

Chop cabbage by allowing it to stand in cold water and then thoroughly. Toss lightly together with remaining ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with strips of pimento. Serves 6.

Persian Balm

Persian Balm the creator and preserver of beautiful complexions. Tones in effect and wonderfully stimulating. Safeguards and beautifies the skin and complexion. Clears the skin and relieves all skins flushed or irritated by exposure to sun, wind and heat in results. A little gentle rubbing with Persian Balm freshness and cleanness is instantly created. Invaluable for softening the hands and making them truly flawlessly white. The perfect toilet requisite for the woman who cares.

Made a Guess At It

Conan Doyle has said that the worst handwriting he ever encountered belonged to James Payn, novelist and some time editor of "Cornhill" magazine. Said he, reviewing Doyle, that some one who could not read a note he got from Payn, took it to a chemist, thinking the latter an expert in deciphering prescriptions—might be able to read it. After contemplating it for awhile the chemist disappeared, and later emerged with a large bottle of medicine.

Build Bridge At Winnipeg

The cities of Winnipeg and St. Boniface have finally approved plans for the rebuilding of Norwood bridge which connects the two cities over the Red River. The bridge will be of steel and, including fabrication and construction, will provide work for about 400 men throughout the winter.

Genuine Gratitude Compels Tribute.

Mr. Victor Hills of Thornton Heath, Surrey, writes: "For years I have suffered with that distressing complaint—constipation, and its attendant effects of sick headache and indigestion. It was a red-letter day for me when a friend recommended me a treatment of Carter's Little Liver Pills, and Lean honestly say that results have been truly marvelous. I now enjoy good health and feel that life is worth living. The relief I have experienced compels me to write these lines." Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. All druggists 25c and 75c red pkgt.

W. N. U. 1872

World Needs Young Men With Vision

To Compel Acceptance Of New Discoveries and Inventions

"Youth is the time for daring adventures into new fields, and it is to men who are still young that we must look for the making of new discoveries and new inventions, and the compelling of an elderly and conservative world to accept them, declared Mr. Loughnan St. L. Pendred, President of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, in a recent address. He continues: "In our profession the great inventions are generally made by the young, that is, by men under middle age.

"Watt was not thirty years of age when, on a quiet Sabbath, the idea of the separate condenser came to him. Trevithick was making the high-pressure engine at twenty-five, and constructed the first locomotive by the time he was thirty. Nasmyth was thirty-one when, in 1839, he envisaged the steam-hammer; Joseph Henson was born in 1781, and his first locomotive belongs to 1815; Westinghouse was no more than twenty-four at the date of the invention which bears his name; and so we might continue up to our own time; Sir Charles Parsons was little more than a youth when his first turbine was made, and Ferranti, the father of electric transmission of power, was under twenty-five when the Deptford Power House was built.

"All these men met with opposition; but they aimed at their object with one eye shut and refused to take the other man's point of view."

The locomotive, the steamship, the self-inductive dynamo, were all shown to be possible. Flight, within our own times, was declared to be impracticable; even against dictates of divine Providence. Youth and unwisdom gave it. Gay as we are very apt to think that all the literature as we have formulated them are fixed and immutable, and we are afraid to give anything which is new. Yet, we have seen the Newtonian theory of gravitation seriously shaken, the theory of light in the melting pot, and the transmutation of metals is now almost within reach.

"Who knows what our crusted belief may be shattered, as knowledge is increased? According to Eddington, the second law of thermodynamics is the only one that is still infallible!

"In mechanical engineering, everything depends upon doing something. No machine ever reached moderate perfection by sheer thought. It had to be made in however crude a form, and tried, and then altered and tried again, before reasonable success was attained.

India's Greatest Surgeon

Though Retired As a Missionary Sir William Wanless Is Still Working

The many Canadian friends of Sir William Wanless, Kt., M.D., F.A.C.S., will be interested in the fact that, though retired as a Canadian missionary of the American Presbyterian Church he has returned to India in November with the intention of doing "Sir William Wanless Union Tuberculosis Sanatorium," located on a one-hundred-acre property two miles from Miraj in Western India where the distinguished missionary surgeon spent his life and became noted as surgeon to the native princes of all India. It is stated that Sir William throughout his missionary career performed not fewer than sixty-six thousand operations on all classes of people of India. Canada may well be proud of the many distinguished men made to the welfare of peoples in other lands through the services of such distinguished missionaries as William Wanless, Robert Wilson, O. R. Avison, Dr. James S. Gale, and others.

First Find the Cow

Postmaster H. E. Roose, of Jacksonville, Florida, and his force in times past have evolved complicated riddles regarding the delivery of letters addressed in vague fashions, but a missive came recently that has the best of them baffled.

The address read:

"Mrs. E. H. Holmes

"Who lives next door to Mrs. Jenkins.

"Who owns a cow.

"Jacksonville, Fla."

Wheat Most Valuable Feed

Which is the most valuable as a feed for livestock, corn or wheat? While the place filled by these two feeds is not precisely the same it is being estimated at the present time that if corn is at one dollar a bushel it would be more economical to buy wheat at a dollar and twelve cents a bushel, meaning that wheat is slightly the more valuable of the two.

In Honor Of Amundsen

Piring of a 200,000 candle-power aeroplane rocket from the summit of Pike's Peak in memory of the late Roald Amundsen, famous explorer, is the salute for 1931 by the Ad-an-ap Club, mountain-scaling organization, of which Amundsen was a member.

To think of a clever but cutting remark, and then not make it—there is a sign of nobility.

There is always room for more oysters in the soup.

London boy bandits are being birched.

Crying Babies Are Sickly Babies

The well child does not cry. He is laughing and happy all the time. Baby's cry of distress is the only means he has of telling the mother or nurse he is ill. Mothers, you can keep your little ones well and happy by giving them Baby's Own Tablets — the safe and efficient remedy for all childhood ailments.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative. They sweeten the stomach; regulate the bowels and thus banish constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers and allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Sordid Films

British Board Of Film Censors To Place Ban On Brutal Pictures

The British board of film censors has issued to moving picture companies an admonition against the growing tendancy to produce incidents of prolonged and gross brutality, and sordid episodes which are unnecessary and repugnant to large sections of audiences in this country."

The board is a voluntary body, but its injunctions are treated with utmost respect by the entire industry in Britain. The president is Rt. Hon. Edward Shortt, secretary for home affairs from 1919 to 1922.

In future no film will receive the board's approval if its theme "without any redeeming characteristic depends upon intense brutality and unrelieved sordidness."

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief may be got by the use of Miller's remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

More Bonds Bought

Canadians may have been a little short in money for new automobiles and fur coats in the year that has just closed, but they managed to put more dollars into first grade bonds than in any other year of the country's history with the exception of the three big war loan years, 1917, 1918, and 1919.

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more reliable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every druggstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Little Helps For This Week

"I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work."—John ix. 4.

Rest not content in thy darkness, a cloud:
Work for some good, be it ever so slowly;
Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly;
Labor—all labor is noble and holy;
Let thy great deeds be thy prayer to thy God.

—Frances S. Osgood.

Remember now and always that life is no idle dream, but a solemn reality, based upon eternity and encompassed by eternity. Find out your task, stand to it; for the night cometh, when no man can work.

—Thomas Carlyle.

Completes Long Swim

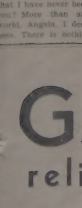
Oklahoma Youth Swims From Minneapolis To Mississippi

Protected by a thick coating of axle grease, Fred Newton, 27, husky Oklahoma youth, stepped shivering from the Mississippi River at New Orleans on December 29th, completing an estimated swim of 2,900 miles from Minneapolis which was started last July.

He made it in broken stages and said it consumed more time than he had expected. Since winter chilled the waters he has gone ashore after periods of several hours to warm his limbs and annex it to France. The map is covered with notes written by Napoleon and contains the outline of his proposed attack. Prince Roland Bonaparte, descendant of the Emperor, presented the map to the society.

Two pullman cars designed for transportation of sick and invalided persons have been built for use on a northern railroad.

GAS relieved



WHAT most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. Food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

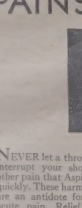
The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention, it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick, so sure, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate with no harmful after-effects.

Don't you learn this perfect way? You'll never deal in any other manner with the headaches, gas, bloating, nausea, dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, etc., due to an over-acid stomach and bowels.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips'. It is always a liquid, never made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle. All druggstores sell it—50c.

FREQUENT PAINS?



NEVER let a throbbing head interrupt your day—or night! Or other pain that Aspirin ends so quickly. These harmless tablets are an antidote for the most acute pain. Relief is almost instantaneous. Taken in time, they will break up a cold and head off discomfort. They'll relieve your suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or the like, at any time. Thousands of women depend upon Aspirin tablets every month to spare them from those pains peculiar to women. These tablets do not depress the heart. They may be used as frequently as there is need of their quick comfort. So, it's folly to endure any pain that Aspirin tablets could relieve so promptly. Get the genuine, which is always to be had at any drugstore.

BAYER ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send else where, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

The Proof is the Eating

Make a batch of bread has been applied by the flour not turning out just right

Opportune Flour

Is Always Reliable

It is manufactured from wheat grown in your own district, and ground in your own home town. Why not insist? Buy from us and you support home industry.

Custom Milling
BRAN and SHORTS
FOR SALE

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

D. L. Sloan
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
Phone 7

Rush your order to "The Times" for an Advt. in these Classified columns when you have anything

For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. Geo. A. Speece, B.A., Pastor
Assistant Rev. Phone 7

Services for December

Sunday Sacred ..	11.00 a.m.	
Morning Service ..	12 p.m.	
Centre School ..	2 p.m.	
Evening Service ..	7.30 p.m	
TUESDAYS		
Senior B.Y.P.U. ..	7.30 p.m.	
WEDNESDAYS		
Junior B.Y.P.U. ..	7.30 p.m.	
Prayer Meeting ..	8.30 p.m.	

Subjects
Morning—"Zacchaeus."
Evening—"Slavery."
The Lord's Supper is observed on the first Sunday of the month, after the morning service.

Local Grain Prices.

TUESDAY, Jan. 13, 1931.

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern ..	34
No. 2 Northern ..	30
No. 3 Northern ..	24
No. 4 ..	24
No. 5 ..	21
No. 6 ..	18
Feed ..	18
Oats—	
2 CW ..	14
3 CW and Ex. 1 feed ..	11
1 feed ..	10
2 feed ..	07
Barley—	
No. 3 ..	10
No. 4 ..	07

NEW POOL PRICES
Because effective Nov. 6th, 1930

No. 1 Wheat ..	31
No. 2 " ..	29
No. 3 " ..	25
No. 4 " ..	19
No. 5 " ..	15
No. 6 " ..	08
Feed " ..	01

N. STANLEY ROBERTS
Commissioner for Oaths.
Registrar, Official Assignee,
Conveyancing and Stenography.
FIRE INSURANCE
Issued on Cash or Note Plan.
Automobile, Accident and Sickness.
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.
TOWN HALL — DELIA.
Phone No 9

W. C. King
AUCTIONEER and VALUER
Phone 42, Delia

Am shipping horses next week, and expect to be away for some time. For Auction Sales, dates and arrangements can be made with WM. GIBSON, Delia Implement Agent, Delia. Phone 28.

Willow Creek Coal
FOR WILLOW CREEK COAL
Phone 1902

FOR SALE
A number of young sows, weight 150 to 200 lbs. Apply to
P. L. McFADDEN,
2 3s Phone 706, Delia.

FOR SALE
One fresh milk cow and calf for sale. Price for the two $60.00. Apply to
JOHN CHRISTIANSON,
3p Craigmyle P.O., Route 1.

FOR SALE
Pure-bred Shorthorn Bull for sale, or exchange. Apply to
G. S. HEWSON, Delia.
3 4p Phone 903.

Fish for Sale
White Fish for Sale. 10c per lb; 25 lbs. at 10c; dressed. Delivered at Delia or Craigmyle.
3 5p W. W. DIEGEL, Craigmyle.

Room and Board
Room and Board in private home; reasonable. Apply at house formerly occupied by N. R. Campbell, 2nd Ave. E.
3 4p Mrs. A. C. CAMPBELL.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Jos. McKibbin, ... Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 10c per insertion for each subsequent insertion, prepaid; if charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 5c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office by Monday noon each week. Number to ensure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931

Your Resolution

[By J. D. SKINNER]

"RESOLVED that my support to the home-town paper in 1931 will be 100 per cent."

Now this would be a rare and vital resolution, and in the keeping of it there would be great reward. Rare because you have never before seen or heard of it; vital, because the future of the small town largely depends upon the keeping of it.

A few years ago an able and accurate article was written by an editor of a small town weekly in Alberta. The burden of the town were complaining because of the heavy toll being taken by mail order houses. During the year the combined amounts sent by the local merchants in advertising was only a fraction of that spent, in the same area, each year, by the mail order house. The advertisements of the local merchants had few, if any, illustrations, and lack of care in their preparation was very much in evidence. On the other hand the catalogue of the mail order house was attractively illustrated and written in a concise and enticing style. The article closely demonstrated why the home town merchant and the home town were losing out.

A prominent merchant in a small British Columbia town does not advertise in the home town paper. He contends that it is a waste of money, because the people in the town and district know where to find him. The people also know where to find the mail order house, but the mail order house is alive to the necessity of keeping its message constantly before the people. Here I was told from a well informed source that more money went out of town for merchandise than was spent locally.

A little reflection reveals the fact that the home town merchant is not saving that which he does not spend in advertising, but that he is actually paying for the advertising done by the mail order house. How come? Part of the cost and carriage of the order house in a given section is used in advertising in that section. Because of effective advertising on the one hand and the lack of it on the other, that money is being withheld from the home town merchants, so that is what we analyze the mail order house advertises at the expense of the home town merchant.

Now I am not thinking of advertising in the sense of contributing for, paying for and "filling" space in the paper. I am thinking of a wide-awake merchant presenting his message each week to the buying public in a compelling style. And if the ad. writer would just visualize an audience of average readers from a few hundred to a few thousand people he would soon get away from the tragic practice of "something to fill up for this week."

Many of our once thriving towns are going to stage a come back in 1931. This is going to be done through advertising. Advertising took the business away while the home town merchant slumbered and dreamed. When home town merchant has been aroused and the lost business is going to be won back through advertising. More and better advertising will make a prosperous paper, and a prosperous paper will make a prosperous town.

And this is why the people of the home town should resolve to give a 100 per cent. support to the home town paper this and every year.

THE BANK GOT IT!

There is a banker in a small town in the Edmonton district who just gained a vivid new conception of the force of a chattel mortgage, and there are a lot of his fellow citizens who are still laughing.

The yarn, which comes from Edmonton, explains that the banker in question had a chattel mortgage on a farmer's wheat. All the elevators in the district were notified of the mortgage. On Saturday the farmer loaded up part of the wheat and went to town with hopes of getting at least enough from it for Christmas groceries, if not for presents, too.

The elevator at which he called stated that it would take his wheat, but that the cheque would have to go to the bank. The farmer went on to another elevator. Again he was told that the proceeds must go to the bank. The farmer tried a third elevator, with the same result.

With fine vocabulary, the irate farmer swore that the bank would get the wheat all right. Galloping his team up the main street he backed his wagon up to the bank, which was then closed, smashed in the window of the manager's office with a shovel provided, and shovelled the entire load of wheat in among chairs, desks, files of paper and sheafs of notes, while the citizens of the village went into paroxysms of laughter.—Sask. Farmer.

Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I.

The regular meeting of the Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I. was held at the home of Mrs C. B. Heidt, with the new president, Mrs. Smyrl, in the chair.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. R. Stones, she was unable to give her paper on "Child Welfare," so Mrs. T. B. Hands gave "current events."

The members were then called on to tell how they earned their latest money, but quite a number of them had "tough luck."

The roll call was answered with "How to improve our Institute."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Smyrl. Hostesses —Mrs. Smyrl, Mrs. Wm. Lawrence, and Mrs. H. Boone. All are cordially invited.

Local and District

BIRTHS

SPENCE—Born, at the Drumheller Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Spence, of Delia, a daughter, on December 29, 1930.

BURNETT — Born, at Drumheller Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burnett, of Delia, a daughter, on December 31, 1930.

COSENS—Born, at the Drumheller Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs Cosens, of Morrin, a son, on Jan. 1, 1931.

* * *

J. Dixon, who has been in Calgary for the past few weeks, returned on Monday.

* * *

Get your white fish at the High land Meat Market, Delia. Only eight cents per pound.—Advt.

* * *

J. J. Bradford shipped a carload of cattle from Delia last week, and also two carloads from Byemoor on Tuesday.

* * *

C. E. Phillips left on Sunday morning's train for Calgary, en route to Dawson Creek in the Peace River district.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Walker was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Greburo, Hanna, the latter part of last week and returned home on Sunday.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Canadian Legion held in Coates' Hall tonight (Thursday), at 8 o'clock. Business important, and election of officers. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

* * *

Bob Stones and Harold Gee motored to Edmonton on Saturday morning, leaving about 4 a.m., and arrived back the same day about 6 p.m. While in Edmonton Bob Stones fled on a homestead.

* * *

Remember the whist drive, under the auspices of I.O.O.F., Highland Rebekah Lodge, in Coates' Hall tomorrow (Friday) night, at 8.30 o'clock. Lunch will be served, and everyone will be heartily welcome.

* * *

A visiting rink from Delia left on Tuesday morning for Drumheller, to take part in the bonspiel being held there on the 13th inst., viz.—D. H Campbell, Stan. Walker, F. Brocklebank, and Roy Anderson.

* * *

Quite a number motored from Delia on Monday evening to Drumheller, to witness the hockey match played between Drumheller Miners and High River. The game resulted by 6-0, in favor of Drumheller, who had it "all over" their opponents.

* * *

The annual congregational meeting of the United Church will be held in the church on Monday evg., January 19th, at 8 o'clock Reports of the various departments will be received, and officers elected for the New Year. A good attendence is requested, as matters of importance are to be discussed.

* * *

At an election of School Trustees for Delia School District, held in the Delia Pool Hall on Monday last, W. B Dunlop was elected with a total of 49 votes. A. C. Pullar was the other candidate, and obtained 29 votes. E. M. Bigelow in the returning trustee, who has been ill for some time, and is now in California.

* * *

The death occurred at Rowley on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1931, of Mrs. Martha Abramenko, aged 52 years. Mrs. Abramenko had resided with her family in the Rowley district for the past twenty years. She is survived by her husband and a large family. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon in Rowley George Hamondson, funeral undertaker, Drumheller, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

* * *

Word has been received that Mrs. Dack, wife of Rev. David Dack of Blindell, passed away on Tuesday morning in the General Hospital, Calgary. Mrs. Dack underwent a serious operation on Sunday morning, and owing to her weakened condition was not strong enough to survive the shock Mrs. Dack has resided near Blindell for several years, and was held in the highest esteem. The stricken husband and family have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

* * *

As was announced, Mr. E. R. Harper of Rosedale, who has been pastor of the United Church on the Rosedale mission, was the speaker at the United Church, Delia, on Sunday evening. Using as his text the words of Jesus—"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," he spoke of the aims and work of the "League of Youth." This movement has done much to advance the cause of Temperance in the old land, and to enlist the sympathy and activity of the young people in the work of the Church, and everything that makes for the development of life. The aim is to enlist a membership of at least 5,000 in the Province of Alberta.

CRAIGMYLE

On Friday last the Delia High School hockey team failed to clean up on the Craigmyle H.S. "Duntesables," as they had threatened to do. The "Duntesables" won by a score of 5 to 0. The Delia boys' fathers and uncles, and a few old bachelors, didn't take it very graciously. They formed what they called the Delia Senior Hockey Team; and came over to play the Craigmyle Seniors. Craigmyle, 7; Delia, 1; that's all. Come on Grandpas!

* * *

Old Sol, with flaming banners of crimson and gold was about to say good night. Down the Hanna highway sped a lone auto bawling merrily, and a man on one car, with no top. Just as it had reached a point 1 mile south, and 14 mile east of Watts, Old Sol drew his veil and curtain—always a sign of danger—and peeked through the windshield at the bespectacled driver. Then he ducked, and the moment passed, the driver made a wrong move. The next instant, the car landed upside-down in a coulee. Enter Hero! Enter Dr. Hewson! Enter a good Samaritan, Elliott Bros. of Delia, rescued the two elderly gentlemen, who were pinned underneath the car. Two bruised arms and bruised bodies resulted from the accident, of course, but nothing serious. The occupants were Mr. Hall and his estranged townsmen, Mr. H. F. Delmer, and Mr. Walter Taylor, owner and driver of the car, are to be congratulated on.

* * *

Rev. Mr. Sauve, pastor of the Apostolic Faith Mission at Hanna; Mr. McRae, in charge of the local mission; and Rev. D. H. Bibby, pastor of the local United Church, joined in a week of prayer, which ended on January 9th. Rev. E. A. Irwin led the meeting the second night.

* * *

The United Church of Craigmyle is getting up a monster feast for second Easter time. It is their ambition to have 60 roises, including a double male quartette in the Cantata that is being arranged.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Klukas and family spent January 7 in Craigmyle on business, and to meet old friends. Mrs. Klukas' father recently left for the south, and they were on their way home from there to Peace River. Mr. Klukas is an old pioneer of the Craigmyle district.

* * *

Last week was a busy time at the local skating rink. Besides the two hockey games between Craigmyle and Delia, skating and broom ball have kept it going moving. On evening of Jan. 7 the Young Peoples' Society of the United Church, had a skating party.

* * *

Mrs. G. H. Rose returned, after a New Years trip, on the fourth inst.

* * *

The U.F.A. gave an entertainment on Jan. 9 at Hand Hills Lake Club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White returned on the 6th inst. from a trip to High River, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. White's mother.

Husband Wanted

APPEAL TO BACHELORS OF CANADA

DURHAM, England.— An Englishwoman is addressing an appeal for a husband to the bachelors of Canada. She asks correspondents to reply to Miss A.M.C., care of Councillor W. W. Holdcroft, 22, Station Road, Durham, Eng. She says:

"If there is any working man who would take to himself a wife he can have me, but he must be refined, have a sense of humour, and not drink any beverage stronger than tea.

"I have my smoke as much as he likes. It does not matter how far out in the country he lives or how poor he is, if he is strong and honest, and it does not matter if he is not handsome so he can pay all he gets and does not owe anybody anything.

"Any young gentleman between 25 and 35 years of age is eligible."

In a letter to Councillor Wilkinson she says "I would like you to help me if I can very much. I do not like someone who is lonely like me."

[Above is printed by request]—Ed.

Young Injured Most Frequently

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—According to a report issued by the Women's Department of Labor, industrial machinery has been responsible for more accidents proportionately to boys and girls than to men and women.

Many of the accidents to women happened to girls under 21, a much larger proportion of women than men being in this age group. The young women, furthermore, were found to be permanently disabled more often than were older women.

It is said that the law prohibiting employment of boys and girls under 16 in dangerous occupations need to be revised, to include all persons under 21, since young workers in general are likely to be more careless and venturesome than adults.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

CERUMEN, OR EAR WAX

It is commonly said that, of our special senses, hearing comes second only to sight. These two senses are so necessary for the full enjoyment of life that it is impossible to say which of them is the more precious. Everyone will agree that to lose one or the other is a calamity, and that it is well worth while to take whatever care is necessary to preserve both.

The outer part of the ear acts as a receiver, collecting the sound waves and directing them inward to the hearing apparatus where sounds are registered.

The canal which leads inward and which ends at the eardrum is lined with a lining which secretes a substance called wax or cerumen. This secretion keeps the lining of the canal moist and soft. After the wax has given off its moisture, it falls off in small flakes, which are carried outwards by the hairs which grow from the tissue lining the canal. In some cases, and under certain conditions, there is so much wax produced that it is not got rid of quickly and, as a result, it accumulates in the canal. Poking at ears to get rid of some wax or to relieve the itchiness in the canal very often leads to trouble.

Boils in the ear canal practically always follow some injury to the canal due to poking at the ears. Boils in any part of the body are painful, but when located in the ear canal, they are more distressing than usual, which is saying a great deal.

Someone has said that we should never put anything smaller than the elbow into the ear. This is sound advice. It is much better to take the trouble of having any excess wax properly removed than it is to run the risk of the occurrence of boils in the ear.

Not only may the canal be damaged, but an injury may be done to the eardrum by poking at the ears. While we urge that it is necessary to avoid unskillful attempts to remove wax, we are not suggesting that it is a difficult matter to do so, if the procedure is properly carried out. In most cases, a gentle stream of water run into the ear will loosen up and wash out the excess wax.

Our advice is that nothing be put into the ear by unskilled hands. If wax cannot be washed out, then the removal should be undertaken by a skilled physician. The wax requires to be removed, for not only will its collection interfere with hearing, but, if it is left resting against the eardrum for a long while, it may cause damage to that part.

What we have said about wax applies also to the presence of insects or of any foreign body which may become lodged in the ear. Warm water is as good as anything to destroy and dislodge an insect, but the removal of beads, beans and other such objects that children put in their ears should be left to skilful hands.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Improving Gardens

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—An increasing interest in the beautification of parks and gardens in Canada is reflected in the importation of trees, shrubs, roots, perennials and bulbs in the past ten years, the Plant Quarantine and Inspection Service of the Canadian Government Department of Agriculture examined 900,000 plants, etc., at ports of entry, while last year the number examined was over 48,000,000. Inspection stations are maintained at Halifax, St. Johns, Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Fort William, Winnipeg, Estevan and Vancouver where imported plants are examined to ensure freedom from insect pests and plant diseases.

Here and There

(681)

Inaugurated in 1926 in answer to the demands of ...ously increasing travel between Montreal and Toronto, the "Red Wing", fast running Canadian Pacific night express between the two cities will have forty minutes run from its schedule as and after January 11, leaving Montreal, forty minutes later than before but arriving at Boston at the same time as on the former schedule. The train will leave the Windsor station, Montreal, at 3.55 instead of 5.15 as heretofore. The "Red Wing" is an all-steel train with all equipmen of the latest type.

* * *

Appointment of W. R. Patterson to be deputy general auditor, Canadian Pacific Railway, is announced by E. E. Lloyd, Comptroller of the railway. He is succeeded in his late position of auditor of disbursements by Charles B. Gordon. Mr. Patterson is one of the youngest men holding important offices in the Canadian Pacific Railway, having been appointed auditor of disbursements four years ago at the age of 36. Mr. Gordon was comptroller of the Kettle Valley Railway before the road was completed a motor cycle has travelled the entire length from the Prairie to Lake Louise in the depth of winter.

* * *

On the stroke of midnight of December 31st, last one of the most remarkable railroad careers in the Canadian Pacific ended with the retirement of Charles H. S. Henderson, dean of Canadian Pacific Railway conductors. Mr. Henderson entered the service in 1878, at the age of 17 on the New Brunswick railway between St. Stephen and Woodstock. He completed 54 years of service with this railway and the C. P. Lines. Of 23. He has been conductor on the trains of successive presidents of the Canadian Pacific.

* * *

Scheduled to play at least 25 games in less than three months in practically the capital of Europe the Manitoba University grass hockey team will sail from Saint John aboard Canadian Pacific liner Melita for Liverpool, January 17. They will return to Canada from Liverpool at the end of March.

* * *

The "Corn Belt" of North America has in the last few years slowly moved its way north till the many many parts of the prairie provinces of Canada are producing corn of different varieties and of high quality. At the fifth corn show under the auspices of the Canadian Corn Growers Association, one of the finest exhibits of corn in the history of western Canada was on display.

* * *

A recent official report states that over 35,000 lbs of fish and ...ed octopus were caught in 1928 and over 50,000 lbs in 1929. The fish is eaten chiefly by Orientals in British Columbia who pay between five and ten cents a pound on the market. The catch is the incidental product of other fishing operations.

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